

Permanent Rail Freight Rate Hike Granted

Much of Increase Was in Effect on Temporary Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the nation's railroads permanent freight rate increases of nearly 12 percent in the eastern and western portions of the country and 6 percent in the south.

Much of the increase given final approval by the ICC today was granted last fall in the form of temporary increases. Revenues to be brought in by the permanent boosts falls about \$300 million below the amount sought by the railroads.

The ICC said the permanent rates may become effective in 15 days.

The commission order is the fifth to allow increases in freight rates in the past four years.

In addition to general freight rate increases, the order authorizes permanent increases on a number of specific products shipped by rail.

Requests in Fall

The order terminates requests for more revenues by the railroads dating to last fall. At that time, the railroads asked for an across-the-board hike of 15 percent.

The ICC at that time granted interim increases of 6 percent for southern railroads and 8 percent for railroads in the east and west.

The railroads had estimated that a full 15 percent increase in rates would yield \$1.5 billion annually.

The ICC order also said that henceforth the railroads must make quarterly reports on how they are correcting reported deficiencies in service.

The first report is due July 1.

In the 6-4 decision granting the permanent increases, the commission took note of the rail industry's financial difficulties.

"Moneywise, today's authorization should help to bolster the critically ailing financial condition of the rail industry to meet the needs of the shipper," the ICC said.

The commission contended that the increases were needed to avoid adverse effects on both the public interest and the needs of national defense.

Commission Vice Chairman Dale W. Hardin and Commissioners Rupert L. Murphy, Virginia Mae Brown and W. Donald Brewer dissented in the order. Commissioner Willard Deason did not participate.

State Woman Thought Victim Of Landslide

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — A former Wisconsin woman and three members of her family were believed to have been among 12 victims buried in a mudslide that tore through a remote village Sunday.

Officials said the home of Mrs. Walter Steinkraus in the village of Tifalmin was engulfed in mud and rock with several native huts.

Believed dead were Mrs. Steinkraus, her husband and their two children, Kerry, 10, and Katherine, 2. Katherine's body was found today.

Steinkraus was formerly of Gladwin, Mich. He and his wife were in their 12th year of missionary work.

Mrs. Steinkraus, 42, was the former La Verne Schreurs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schreurs of Sheboygan, Wis.

Some Warmth Due Wednesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday night. Low tonight near 8, high Wednesday in the mid-30s. Wind north at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, becoming light and variable Wednesday and south at 8-12 m.p.h. Wednesday night. Precipitation probability 10 percent tonight and Wednesday, 30 percent Wednesday night.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 32, low 11. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind northwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 62 percent. Dew point 10. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.



A South Vietnamese soldier carries wounded comrade, evacuated from Laos, to a medical center at Ham Nghi base near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. Soldiers were evacuated from Landing Zone Brown, scene of heavy fighting with North Vietnamese forces. Enemy tanks were reported to be in hot pursuit.

U.S. Pulls Back From Laos Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. support forces began pulling out of the northwest corner of South Vietnam today and more thousands of South Vietnamese troops fled across the border from Laos under heavy assault.

As the Laos operation drew to a close, North Vietnamese troops stepped up their attacks on the U.S. forces in the northwest sector who backed the South Vietnamese in their 44-day drive to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail.

North Vietnamese artillery, rockets, mortars and sappers hit the forward base of Khe Sanh near the Laotian border. Eight other U.S. positions supporting the South Vietnamese in Laos. The U.S. Command reported seven Americans were killed and 40 wounded, but field reports said the casualties were higher. Enemy losses were unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the northern front that some U.S. helicopter units began pulling out of Khe Sanh and returning to their normal headquarters at Chu Lai and Phu Bai.

Col. An said the westernmost (South Vietnamese troops in Laos were about 8 miles from the border. He said the only two bases still held by Saigon forces were Hotel, about 2 1/2 miles from the border, and Delta, about 7 1/2 miles from the border.

Informed sources said Delta base had been abandoned under heavy attack and South Vietnamese marines from the base had retreated to within five miles of the border. Jensen said the other base, Hotel, was under heavy attack and U.S. medical evacuation helicopters could be seen landing at the ridge-top position.

About 10,000 U.S. troops were put into the sector Jan. 30 to act as a blocking force for the South Vietnamese and to support the Saigon forces with helicopters and supply movements.

It was understood that Khe Sanh itself would be closed within the next three weeks. Ham Nghi, the South Vietnamese forward command post for the operation nearby, is now in the process of closing out.

North Vietnamese gunners also shot down two U.S. jet fighter-bombers Monday, one of them with a Russian surface-to-air missile — SAM.

South Vietnamese forces were rapidly closing out their 44-day-old campaign in Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network. A spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said another 7,000 troops had withdrawn across the border, leaving 5,000 in Laos out of the peak force of 22,000. He said the Saigon forces had abandoned another fire base and only two remained in their hands.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from an abandoned fire base near a border crossing point that remnants of one South Vietnamese armored column loaded with several hundred paratroopers raced across the border today through a gauntlet of heavy North Vietnamese fire.

American mechanized units lined Highway 9 to protect the retreating South Vietnamese and prevent pursuing North Vietnamese tanks from crossing the border. Jensen said a fleet of U.S. helicopter gunships made continuous rocket and strafing runs on both sides of the bomb-cratered highway, while jet fighter-bombers struck enemy positions less than half a mile away.

Officers at the scene told Jensen remnants of another two paratrooper battalions fought their way out of Laos on foot, and helicopters picked them up at the border.

Irish Moderate

Faulkner Picked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Brian Faulkner, a veteran politician in Northern Ireland's political and religious strife, was sworn in today as prime minister and pledged to "smash terrorism."

Faulkner, regarded as a moderate, had beaten back a challenge by militant Protestant right-winger William Craig, who wants to rearm the police and set up internment camps for suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Before going to the palace of Lord Grey, British governor of Ulster, to be sworn in, Faulkner called in reporters and read them a statement of his aims and objectives.

He promised Protestant militants, who have accused British troops and reform advocates of being too soft on the IRA, that they would stamp out "not only terrorism and sabotage, but riots and disorder."

And he held out a pledge to the Roman Catholic minority that he would work for restoration of "confidence throughout the entire community." He said he did not want "harsh measures or repressive measures."

Faulkner won the post in a caucus of the 31 Unionist party members of the 52-seat Stormont, or parliament, gaining 26 votes to four for Craig. Faulkner did not vote and Craig could not, because he was ousted from the party some time ago for opposing party policies.

President Speaks of War and Peace

Laos Action Has Helped, Nixon Asserts

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500

American troops each month from South Vietnam.

Moreover, Nixon asserted in an unprecedented hour-long television interview Monday night, the Laotian action has "substantially reduced" the danger to U.S. fighting men remaining in the war zone as the pullout proceeds.

"For that reason," Nixon told interviewer Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co., "the operation was worthwhile as far as we are concerned."

Bearing down on critics, Nixon took sharp exception to a burgeoning congressional move by mostly Democratic antiwar members to call for withdrawal of all Americans from Vietnam by a fixed date.

Advantage to Hanoi

That would give all the advantages to Hanoi, Nixon argued, and might lead to American involvement in a future war.

And although the President declined to discuss politics directly, he hinted in very broad terms he has every intention of seeking a second term in 1972.

As for the political future of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon said he has made no decision on "whoever may be the man who runs for vice president" on next year's GOP ticket.

Smith, thinking perhaps about Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, had asked if the President might consider a Democrat as a running mate.

But Southeast Asia was the dominant theme throughout the relaxed session broadcast from the White House library.

Middle East

Interestingly, there was no discussion of the Middle East or of relations with the Soviet Union, and domestic problems were mentioned only briefly.

The President urged congressional approval of his revenue-sharing, welfare-reform and government reorganization plans.

"The trouble with government today in this country... is this, that to the average person out there... he looks at government, all government, and he is fed up with it, and the reason he is fed up with it is that it costs too much, and it doesn't work, and he can't do anything about it."

While Nixon spoke glowingly about the conduct of the South

Vietnamese army in Laos, he cautioned that "whether this operation is going to be labeled a success or a failure" cannot be judged for many weeks, perhaps months. The goals, he said, are long range. He went on:

Withdrawal Assured

"I will say this: My interim assessment... is this: as far as our withdrawal is concerned, it is assured. The next withdrawal announcement will be made in April. It will be at least at the number that I have been withdrawing over the past few months; and, second, as far as the danger to the American forces remaining, particularly in the northern part of South Vietnam... that danger has been substantially reduced."

He added that his April statement "will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel" in the war.

Nixon contended that in Laos "the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development." Although he said

Nixon Critical of Deadline Concept

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon aimed squarely at a move among Democratic congressmen in contending a Dec. 31 Vietnam pullout deadline could deal a blow to America and chances for future peace.

"Anybody could end the war in Vietnam by just withdrawing,"

A number of Republicans in Congress agree with the deadline idea. On the other hand, many in both parties oppose it.

Nixon said "it is very easy to pass a resolution... saying that we will get out of Vietnam by Christmas of this year.... It would be very popular for me, as a matter of fact, to sponsor it."

According to Nixon's scenario, the goal is to get out of Vietnam in a way that will not sow the seeds of future war. By this he means withdrawal geared to increasing Saigon ability to defend itself, while at the same time negotiating with Hanoi for peace terms that won't sell out the South Vietnamese government.

Know Plans

Announcing a withdrawal deadline, he said, "would torpedo any chances for a negotiated settlement" or bargaining power for release of U.S. prisoners because the enemy would "know exactly what we are going to do."

It would also have the effect of completely continuing this operation out there on the enemy's terms," he said.

As for what he termed the games played by congressmen "to hamstring the executive" when the President is of the other party, he said the President usually wins when the lives of American fighting men are involved.

That is because the President has the responsibility as commander in chief of the armed forces and "you can have only one commander-in-chief," he said.

A News Analysis

bugging out as it has been called," Nixon told his television interviewer Monday.

"And there are those now in the House and Senate," he said, "who say well, let's end it by the end of this year without regard to the consequences."

But the consequences, Nixon said, would be dire at this time when "we are winding down the war and bringing our men home" after great sacrifices and when the South Vietnamese "are achieving the capability of hacking it."

Blow to U.S.

If the United States now were to throw in the towel and come home and the Communists took over South Vietnam, then all over Southeast Asia, all over the Pacific, in the Midwest, in Europe, in the world, the United States would suffer a blow," he said.

"And peace, because we are the greatest peace-keeping nation in the world today because of our power, would suffer a blow from which it might not recover."

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has considerable support for a resolution he wants House Democrats to act on March 31. It calls for withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners by Dec. 31.

In the Senate, Democrats have agreed on proposing that a fixed date be set for completing the troop pullout. They did not name the date, but indicated they meant by January 1973.

Though Nixon did not mention it during his hour-long telecast,

the President's statement was a direct challenge to the deadline concept.

Soil Tested

Life on Mars? It's Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three scientists sterilized fine soil and ground glass then bombarded it with ultraviolet radiation. The result indicated that Mars could support a form of life.

Dr. Norman Horowitz, Jerry Hubbard and James Hardy experimented for a year at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

"Our findings show that organic material is probably being produced by sunlight on the surface of Mars," they reported Monday.

They simulated Martian soil with baked earth and crushed glass, and the thin atmosphere with carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and water vapor.

They said the gases combined with the soil and glass

and, reacting with ultraviolet radiation like that which reaches Mars in sunlight, formed organic compounds just below the surface.

The experiment showed that sunlight over a long time could produce considerable amounts of such chemicals as formaldehyde, formic acid and glycolic acid, the researchers said. These chemicals are considered essential in the evolution of life.

"This is the most favorable indication for a possible Martian biological evolution that we have had in the last five years," Horowitz said. "There are still many uncertainties, however, which won't be resolved until we land on the planet."

Scientists hope to land an unmanned rocket on Mars in 1975.

The coup apparently was launched at dawn when a band of about 12 armed soldiers attacked Stevens' home. Security guards killed two of the soldiers in a 15-minute gunfight and the house was damaged.

In the ensuing confusion gunfire rained near the military barracks and the city center.

Stevens now 65, went into exile in Guinea after the army coup of 1968. Since returning, the following year, and faced with a challenged to his ruling All-Peoples Congress party, he has thrown opponents in jail, imposed tough emergency measures and weeded out officers he deemed to be against him.

As have most newly independent African nations, Sierra Leone has long been split by tribal jealousies. While Stevens is a member of the Lambo tribe, many senior army officers belong to the rival Temne tribe.

Blood Poisoning in Hospitals

Tainted Fluids Ordered Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered phased withdrawal of contaminated intravenous fluids blamed for 350 cases of hospital blood infections and nine deaths.

The agency acted after its earlier prescription of special handling for the bottles failed to stem the outbreak. These precautions were poorly communicated to hospital personnel and sometimes proved ineffective when followed, the FDA said.

"We felt the situation had become more urgent," said Dr.

David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control of the Public Health Service.

FDA commissioner Charles C. Edwards warned hospitals not to use the contaminated intravenous fluids manufactured by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago.

Abbott said the fluids were "unless absolutely necessary."

They will be recalled as soon as substitutes from other manufacturers are placed on the shelves within a day or two, he said.

Immediate Action

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the FDA Sunday for not banning the Abbott

fluids when the initial report was received. He said the recall was not ordered earlier because it was uncertain that other manufacturers could fill the gap. It was ascertained Monday they could, he said.

At the time of the first warning, FDA said plastic liners inside some Abbott bottle caps "have been found contaminated with the implicated organisms."

The Carteria entered the intravenous fluid after the bottle was closed, the agency said.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Philip D. Monson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Monson of rural Gratiot (Lafayette County) Wis., has died in the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said Monday.

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Federal Reserve Head, White House at Odds

Support of Tax Incentive Proposal Is Latest Difference of Opinion on Economy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Another sign of the rapidly widening gap between the White House and Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, appeared last week when Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana allied himself with Burns in introducing a tax incentive bill opposed by the Nixon administration.

Hardly any one noticed when Hartke proposed a bill to reduce businessmen's taxes by 10 per cent of investment for plant and equipment (higher than the old 7 per cent investment credit) to juice up the economy. What went totally unnoticed was Hartke's statement that Burns "has now openly declared his support" for tax credits.

In two private conversations, Hartke won Burn's outright endorsement—stronger than Burns' senate testimony March 10 that the investment credit should be considered "if the rebound in economic activity" falls short. Moreover, such collaboration between Burns, Mr. Nixon's adviser of 15 years, and Hartke, a particularly harsh administration critic, symbolizes a major truth in Washington today.

That truth is that Burns with statutory independence running and grumble over the Fed's America's central bank, is increasingly unhappy with economic policy at the White House. And in the winter of 1971, that confronts him with the mighty George Shultz, who as chief of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is the second only to the President in conducting domestic affairs.

Disagree on Many Things
Except for mutual abhorrence of mandatory wage-price controls, Burns and Shultz disagree about almost everything—for Richard Nixon, is to blame for example, how to control inflation, her husband's unemployment.

Shultz has advised the President the Wage and Price Review Board, proposed publicly and privately by Burns, is useless. The real tension between not fit to debate macro-



Evans Novak

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The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible. It's a revolutionary discovery called Fixodent, for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,093,988). With Fixodent many denture wearers may eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose. Fixodent forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing—helps protect gums from bruising. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. Fixodent may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease. The special pencil-point dispenser lets you spot Fixodent with precision... where needed! One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use Fixodent Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Tuesday, March 23, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 10

economics with Burns and that he misunderstands the subterfuge workings of the Federal Reserve System.

Moreover, Burns cultivates the political pastures far more intensively than his predecessor, William McChesney Martin. His contacts on Capitol Hill are excellent, as in a recent discussion of the economic doldrums and possible investment credits with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. They essentially agreed (although Mills will wait before deciding whether to introduce the investment credit bill he has drafted).

For all his congressional contacts, however, old comrade Burns does not have a fraction of the influence with Mr. Nixon today of newcomer Shultz. The self-possessed, well-organized manager that the President so much admires, Shultz is the only stranger in this administration whom Mr. Nixon has taken into his confidence on domestic affairs. For now and into the foreseeable future, his is the dominant economic voice. But other presidential aides with the political interest that George Shultz lacks worry about the sluggish economy now demoralizing the Republican party and bleeding the President. To them, Dr. Burns seems actively pushing toward an escape from political catastrophe. Because of that reality, the man at the Federal Reserve Board may yet have his way with the White House.

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Welfare Plan Endorsed by John Byrnes

WASHINGTON — In a television program broadcast nationally Sunday, Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., explained his support for President Nixon's welfare reform plan and described its adoption as "a real necessity." "It puts the emphasis not on the welfare check, but on making people useful contributors to our society — helping them to help themselves," Byrnes said in remarks prepared for delivery, however, old comrade Burns does not have a fraction of the influence with Mr. Nixon today of newcomer Shultz. The self-possessed, well-organized manager that the President so much admires, Shultz is the only stranger in this administration whom Mr. Nixon has taken into his confidence on domestic affairs. For now and into the foreseeable future, his is the dominant economic voice. But other presidential aides with the political interest that George Shultz lacks worry about the sluggish economy now demoralizing the Republican party and bleeding the President. To them, Dr. Burns seems actively pushing toward an escape from political catastrophe. Because of that reality, the man at the Federal Reserve Board may yet have his way with the White House.

He added the program would eliminate present conditions that encourage the working poor to quit jobs and go on welfare. He termed this "one of the great failings of our present system." "By assuring that those who work will be better off, the Nixon program has a double thrust. First, it encourages those on welfare to go to work, thus decreasing their dependence on society, and second, it encourages those already working to continue to work," Byrnes said.

Environmental Court System Recommended by Task Force

MADISON (AP) — A special environmental court should be set up in Wisconsin, says Gov. Patrick Lucey's Environmental Task Force.

The legislature should set up a special branch of the Dane County Circuit Court to handle environmental appeals, the group said, as the best way of overcoming criticism that the state Department of Natural Resources has often acted as judge, jury and prosecutor.

The task force also recommended that Lucey urge the Legislative Council to make an early report on whether an independent agency should review orders issued by all state agencies.

But the panel said it was against splitting the Environmental Protection Division from the DNR, and making it a separate department.

It was noted that the DNR has been disrupted by two reorganizations in the last 2½ years. And it was also pointed out that Lucey will be able to make five appointments to the seven-man Natural Resources

Board in the next two years.

A comprehensive conference on solid waste recycling should be called by Lucey, the task force said. It called current state solid waste disposal standards inadequate and asked for improvement, along with heavy emphasis on recycling and regional planning of facilities.

A \$1 million state environmental educational program should be initiated, the panel said.

It also called for passage of a measure which would recognize each person's right to enjoy a healthy environment, and require all agencies to review the environmental impact of their actions.

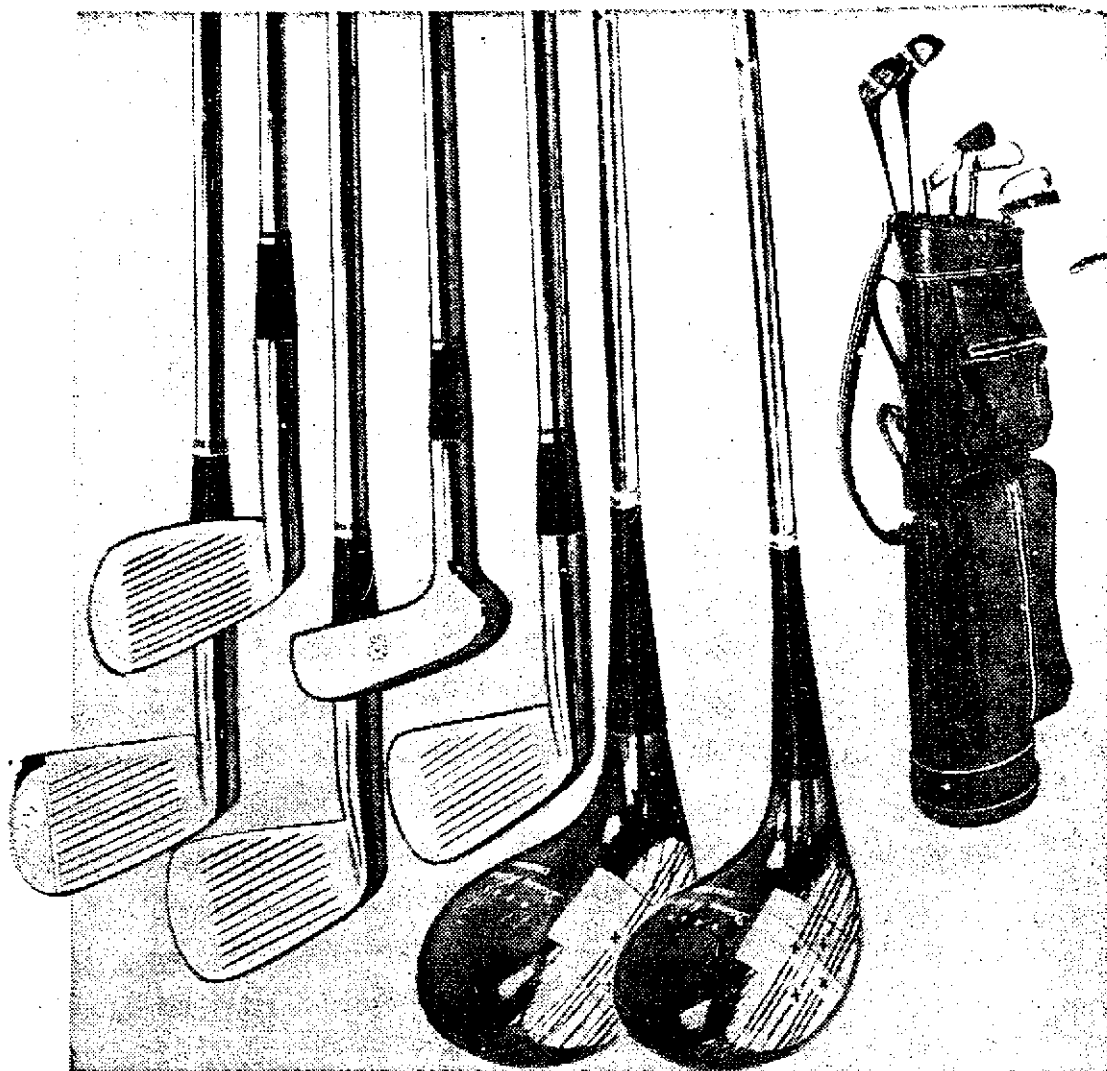
Car Kills Walker

TEL AVIV (AP) — The car of Ezer Weizman, former Israeli transport minister and author of a series of tough road safety laws, was reported by the state radio to have struck and killed an 81-year-old pedestrian Sunday night.

Weizman left the transport ministry last August.

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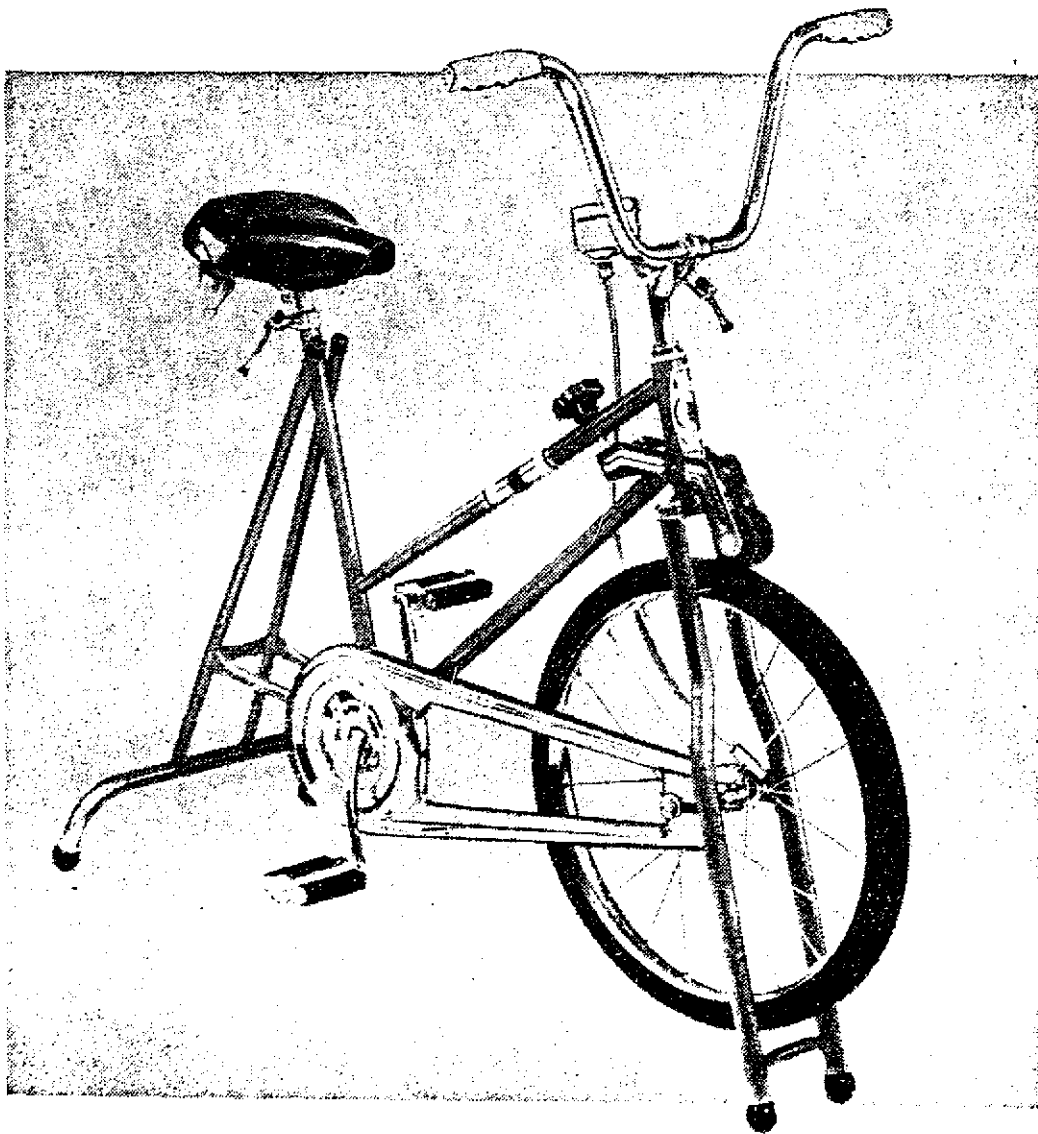
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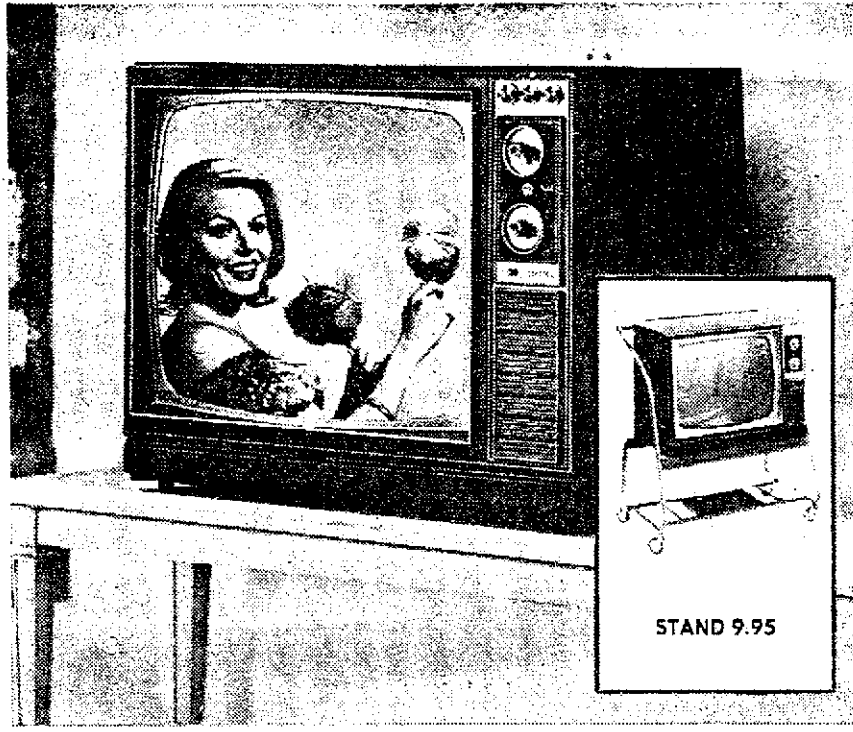
SPECIFICATIONS			
Horsepower	7.5 HP	5.5 H.P.	4 HP
Type Engine	Single cylinder, loop scavenger, two stroke cycle, air cooled.	Single cylinder, loop scavenger, two stroke cycle, air cooled.	Single cylinder, loop scavenger, two stroke cycle, air cooled.
Weight	36 lbs.	34 lbs.	32½ lbs.
Ignition	Solid state ignition system for increased spark plug life & efficiency, no breaker points to replace.	Specially calibrated heavy flywheel for lagging ability at trolling speeds. Hi intensity spark for easy starting.	Specially calibrated heavy flywheel for lagging ability at trolling speeds. Hi intensity spark for easier starting.
Cooling System	Unique high velocity water pump, maintenance free.	Unique high velocity water pump, maintenance free.	Unique high velocity water pump, maintenance free.
Starter	Automatic Rewind	Automatic Rewind	Automatic Rewind
Muffler	Under Water Exhaust	Under Water Exhaust	Under Water Exhaust
Propeller	3 blade semi woodless — pressure die cast hand pitched.	2 blade semi woodless — pressure die cast hand pitched.	2 blade semi woodless — pressure die cast hand pitched.
Carburetor	Floater Pump — Variable Idle and Hi-Speed jets.	Floater Pump — Variable Idle and Hi-Speed jets.	Floater Pump — Variable Idle and Hi-Speed jets.
Drive	Forward — Full 360° Reverse	Forward — Full 360° Reverse	Forward — Full 360° Reverse
Fuel Capacity	3.5 gallon deluxe auxiliary tank with OMC type connectors.	3.5 gallon deluxe auxiliary tank with OMC type connectors.	3.5 gallon deluxe auxiliary tank with OMC type connectors.
Fuel	Regular grade gasoline premixed per gallon with ½ pint SAE #30 oil.		

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Patented Chromacolor® tube gives you a sharper, brighter picture than ever before—a difference you can see! With advanced Color Commander control for quick, easy color tuning; AFC to lock in best picture, plus reliable handcrafted chassis. Walnut-finish, with huge 295 sq. in. viewing area. Less Special Allowance **639⁹⁵**



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A great little traveler—goes upstairs or down with ease! You can even plug it in on the patio this summer and let the whole family enjoy its big, bright 229 sq. in. picture. With deluxe 82-channel tuning, dependable hand crafted chassis, many advanced features **179⁹⁵**
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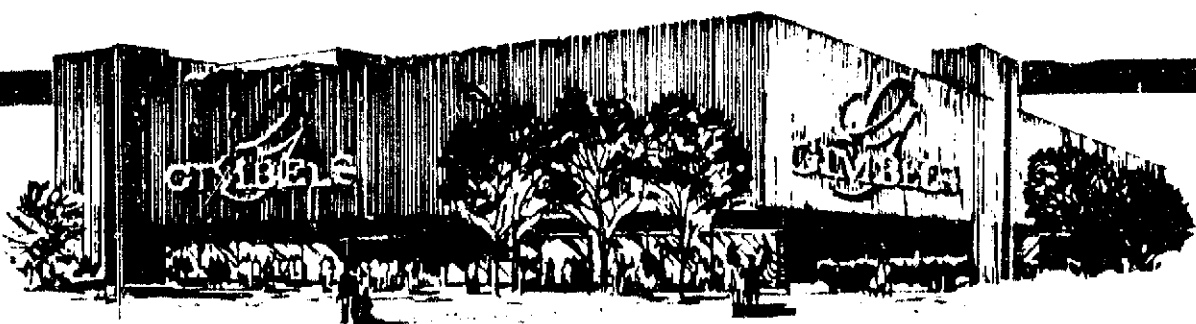


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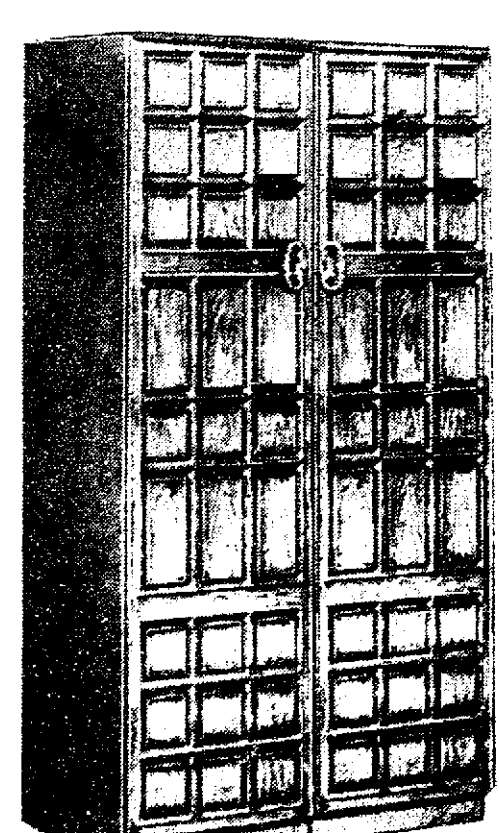
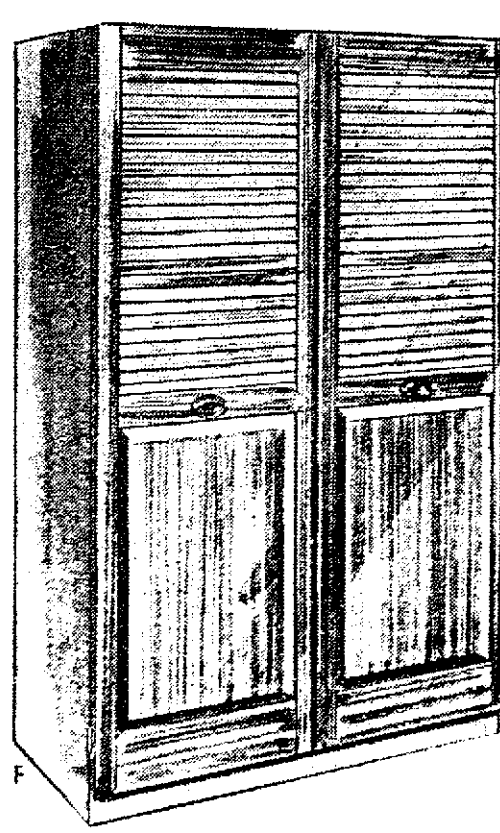
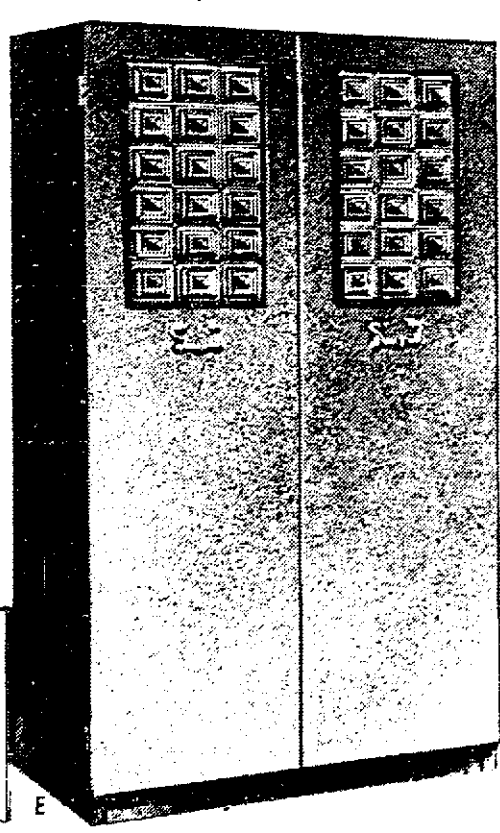
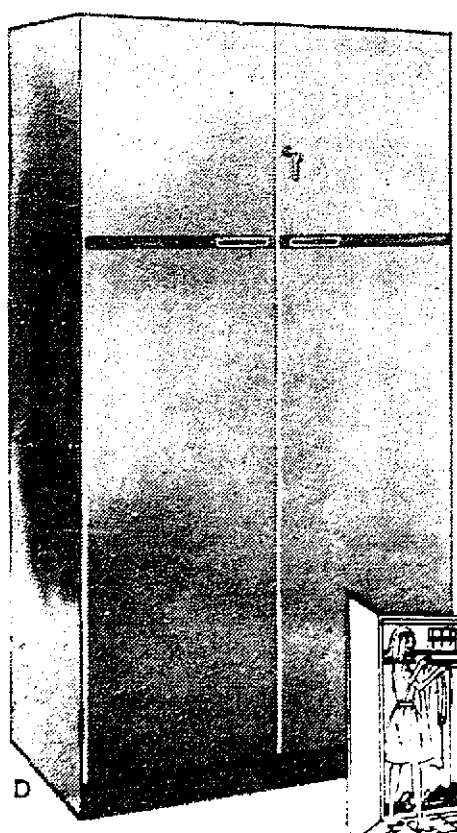
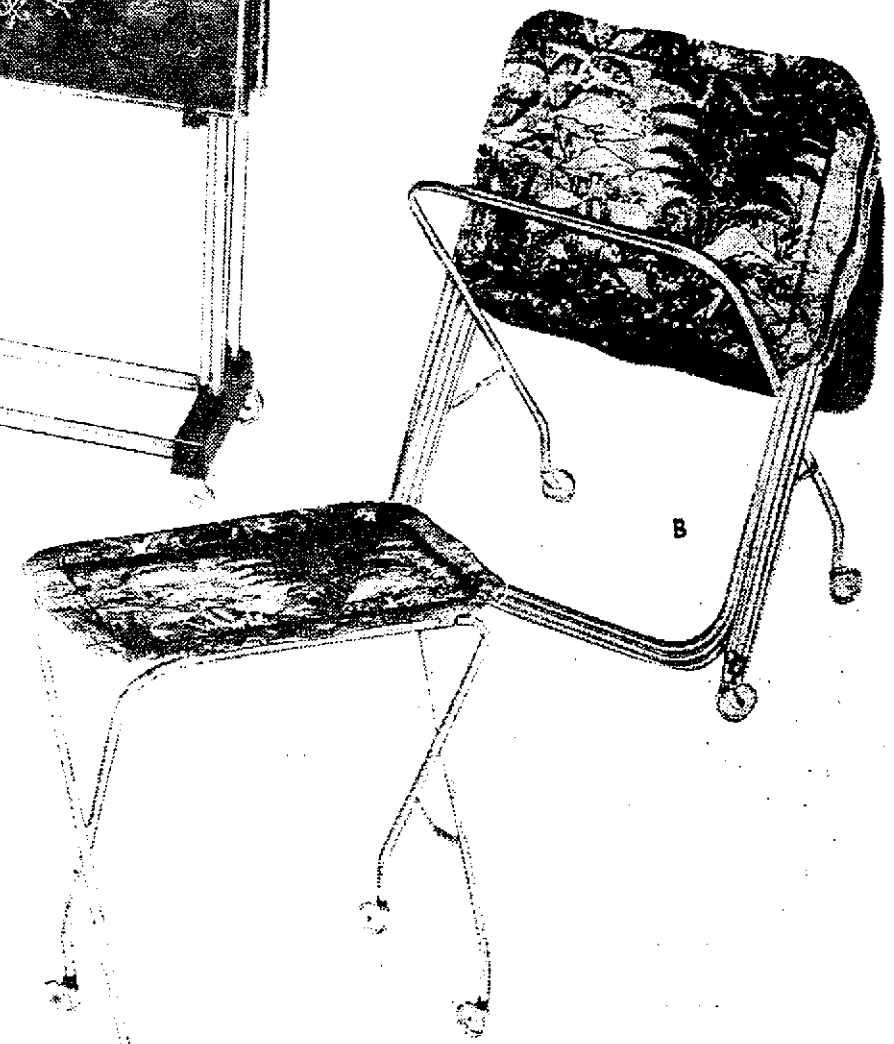
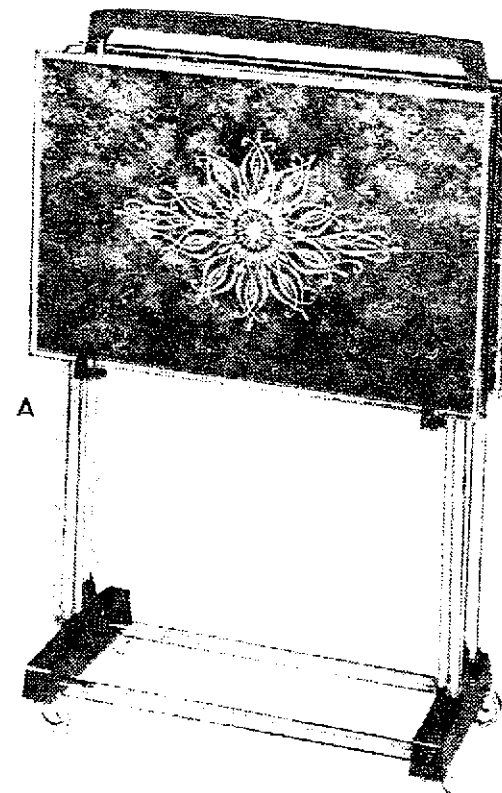
Quaker TV Trays and Shelves . . . Sale Priced!

(A) REG. 19.95 "LEATHERETTE" 5-PIECE TRAY SET. Four 21x15-in trays with walnut styled tops and handsome golden design. With consolette rack on gold fleck swivel casters . . . **12⁹⁹+**

(B) REG. 9.95 "WOODLAND" 4-PC. TRAY SET. King size! Features graceful scalloped 21½x15½-in. metal trays with a durable baked-on enamel floral finish. 4th piece is a shelf storage serving table on casters . . . **6⁶⁶+**

(C) REG. 15.95 WOODGRAIN 4-SHELF UNIT. Sturdy all-steel with double wall shelves that adjust every 1½-in. 36-in. high, 36-in. wide, 12-in. deep. Avocado woodgrain lithographed finish . . . **9⁹⁹+**

★ Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.



Marvel Decorator Wardrobes . . . Sale Priced!

(D) REG. 54.95 WALNUT CLOTHES MASTER WARDROBE with walnut vinyl deboss on door, antique brass hardware. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **49⁹⁹+**

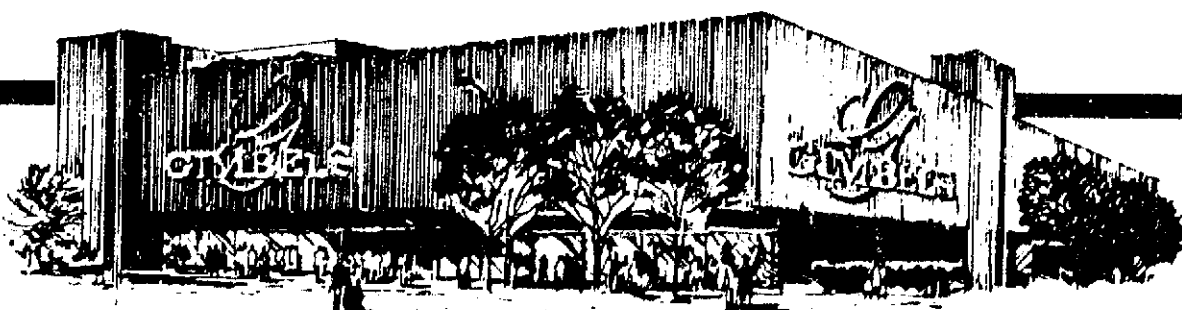
(E) REG. 64.95 MEDITERRANEAN WARDROBE with the look of textured vinyl and carved wood. No need to hide it; elegant in any room. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **59⁹⁹+**

(F) REG. 89.95 WOOD LOUVERED WARDROBE handsomely finished to create the look of fine furniture. Deluxe interior. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **84⁹⁹+**

(G) REG. 99.95 "MAGNIFICO" WARDROBE in antique white with deluxe interior including mirror, hat shelf, shoe bar. 66x21x36 in. wide . . . **89⁹⁹+**

• Housewares

★ Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.



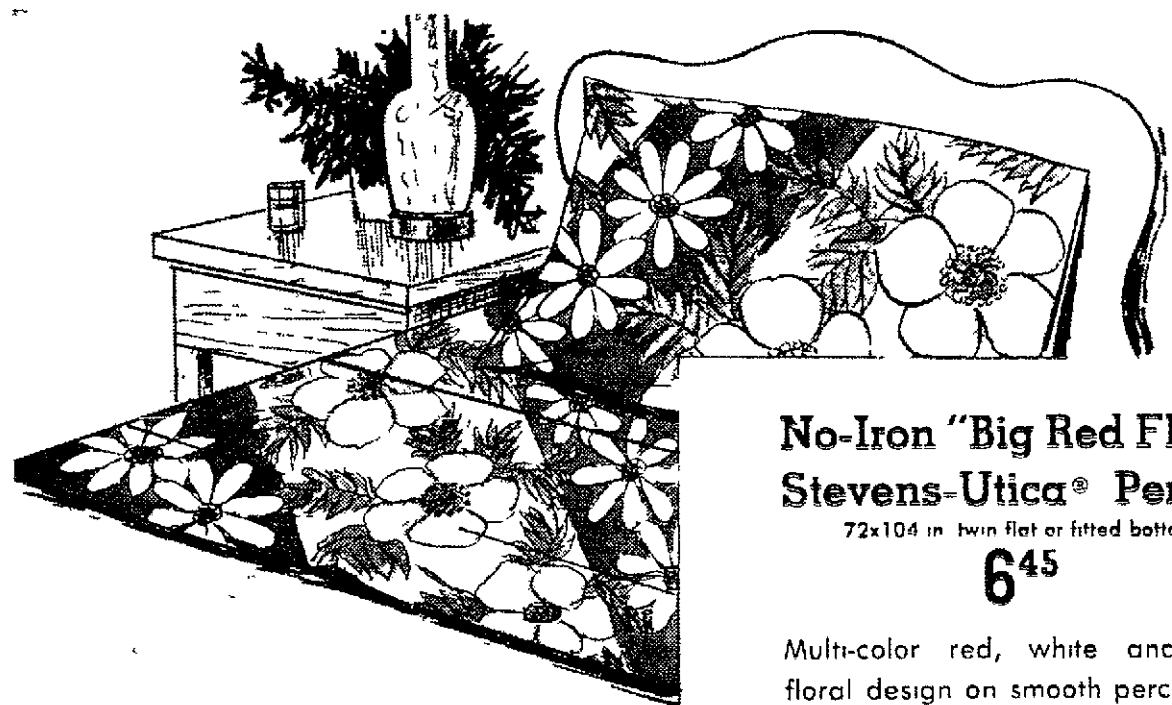
WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ GIMBELS GOT TOGETHER WITH THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST . . . you get the benefits! Come in to see and select the most famous names in luxury! You know your bedrooms and baths are dressed in the latest fashions when you outfit them from our bountiful boutiques. Our selection is fabulous! Don't miss it!



No-Iron "Big Red Flower" Stevens-Utica® Percales

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom

6⁴⁵

Multi-color red, white and blue floral design on smooth percales of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 7.45 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 4.50

"Big Red Flower" Towels

Coordinate your bedroom and bath with these 100% cotton towels in multi-colors of red, white and blue. 24x44 in. bath towel 2.50 16x26 in. hand towel 1.40 Wash cloth 70c Three-piece set 4.60

Stevens "Flower Patch" No-Iron Percale Sheets

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom

6⁴⁵

Stevens-Utica® permanent press cotton-polyester percales in bright multi-colors with 11 pastel shades. 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 7.45 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 4.50

Stevens-Utica® No-Iron Solid Color Percales

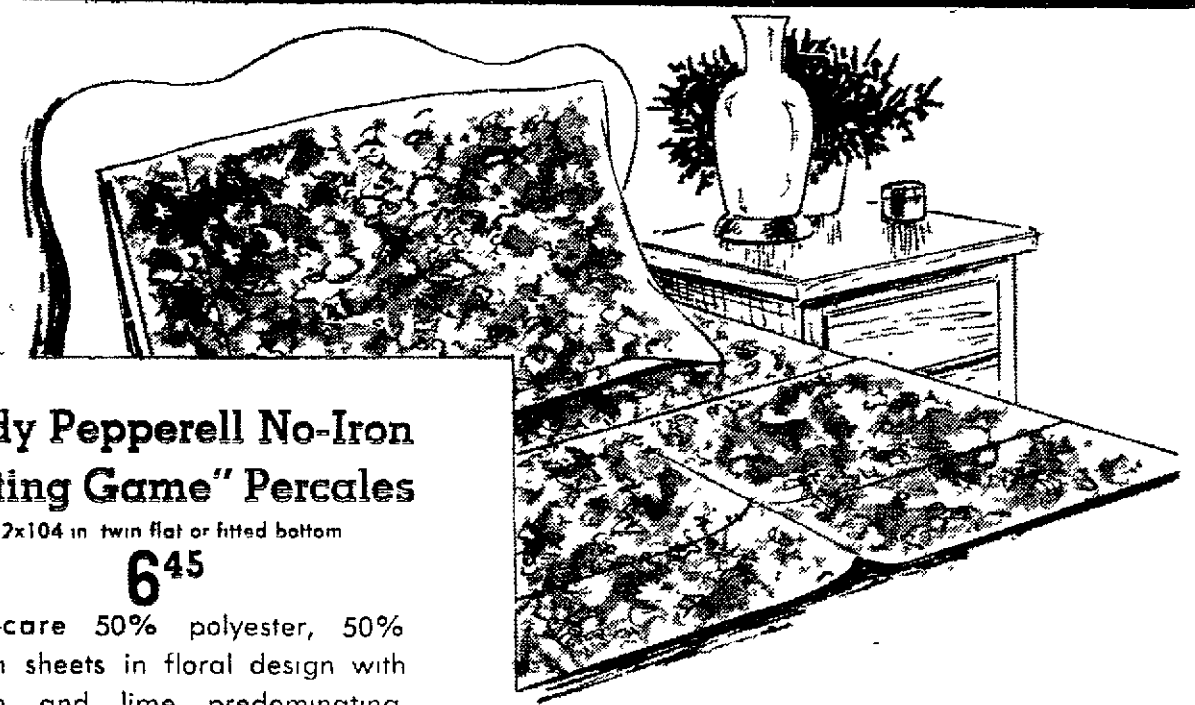
Today's fashion colors in durable press 50% cotton, 50% polyester. peppermint pink, canary yellow, robin blue, lime-ade

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted . 5.45 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 6.45 90x115 in. queen flat or fitted . 9.49 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 3.99 42x46 in. pillowcases, pair . 4.50

Stevens-Utica® No-Iron White Percale Sheets

Performance-tested sheets with non-resin finish to prevent yellowing. No-iron 50% cotton and 50% polyester.

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted . 4.45 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 5.45 90x115 in. queen flat or fitted . 7.99 108x115 in. king flat or fitted 10.49 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 3.09 42x46 in. pillowcases, pair . 3.69



'Lady Pepperell No-Iron "Mating Game" Percales

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom

6⁴⁵

Easy-care 50% polyester, 50% cotton sheets in floral design with lemon and lime predominating. 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 7.45 42x38 in. pillowcases, pair . 4.50

Martex "Invitation" Terri-down Towels

26x50 in. bath size

\$4

Velvety soft finish on one side; brisk terry on the other. All cotton in blue, moss, dark green, black, orange, pink, red, white and gold. Wash cloth 85c Hand towel 2.30 Three-piece matching set . . 7.15 Fingertip towel 95c Tub mat \$4

Pepperell No-Iron "Quadrille Stripe"

72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom

3⁹⁹

No-iron 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend, woven over 130 threads to the inch. Multi-stripe design with green, blue or gold predominating, solid color border. 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 4.79 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 3.18

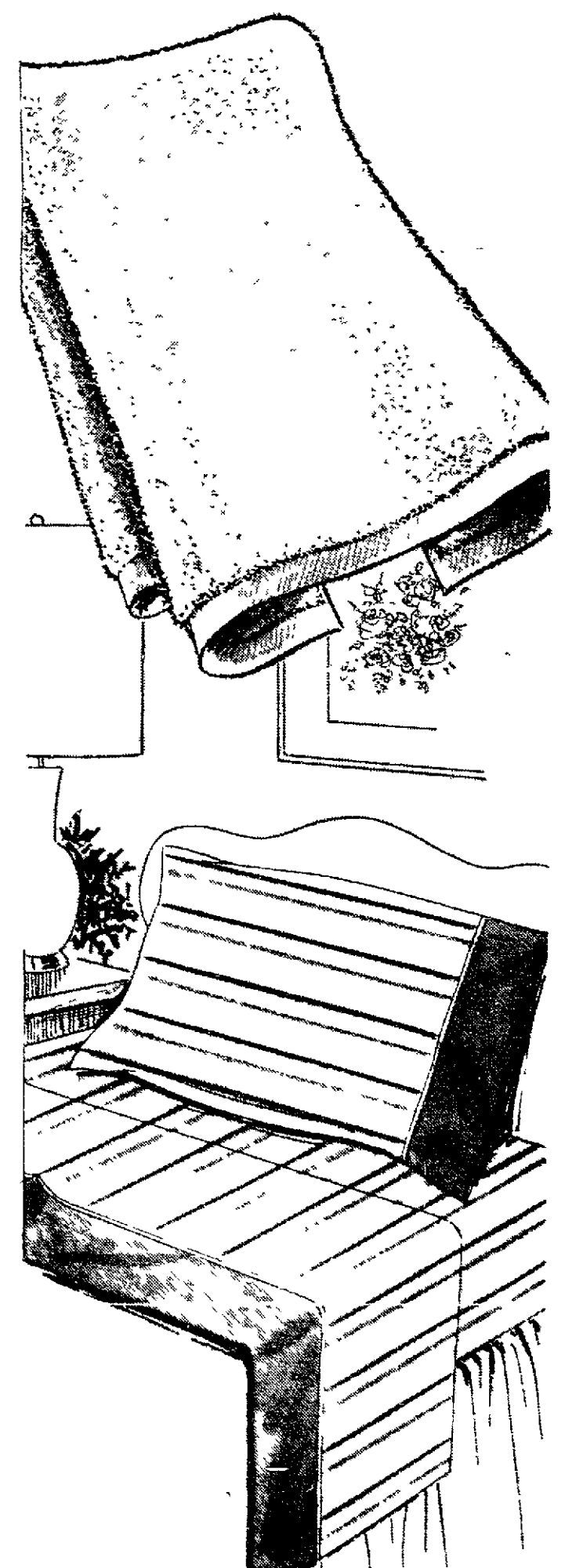
Pepperell Solid Color No-Iron Muslin Sheets

Woven of 50% cotton, 50% polyester for long wear, smooth finish. In blue, pink, moss green or lemon 72x104 in. twin flat or fitted . 3.79 81x104 in. full flat or fitted . 4.59 42x36 in. pillowcases, pair . 2.49

Pepperell White Percale Sheets

Snow white; smooth, long wearing, selected combed cotton, over 180 threads per inch

63x108 in. single size . . . 3.09 72x108 in. twin flat or fitted . 3.39 81x108 in. full flat or fitted . 3.69 90x120 in. queen flat or fitted 4.99 108x120 in. king flat . . . 8.49 78x80 in. dual king size . . 8.49 42x38 in. pillowcases, pair . 1.89 42x48 in. pillowcases, pair . 2.49



• Linens and Domestics



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

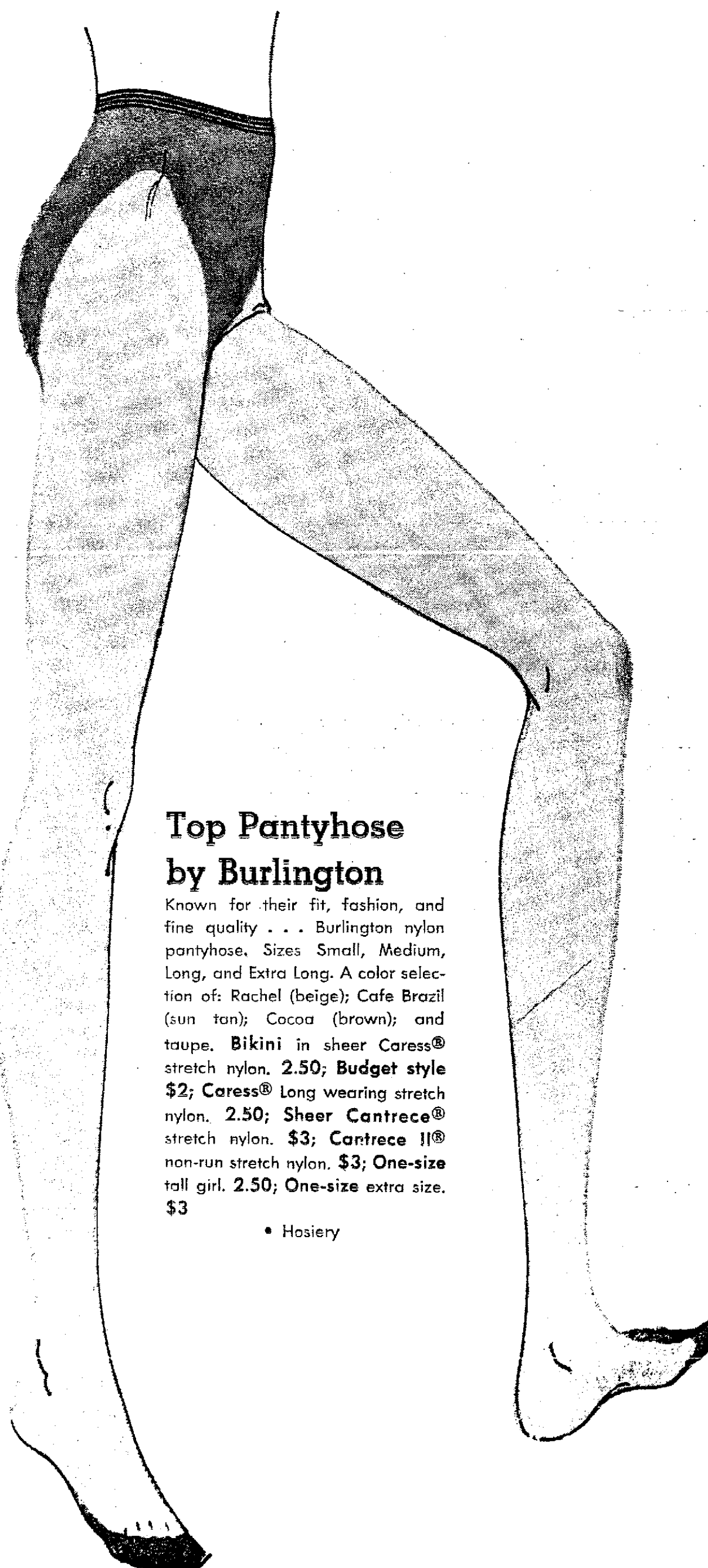
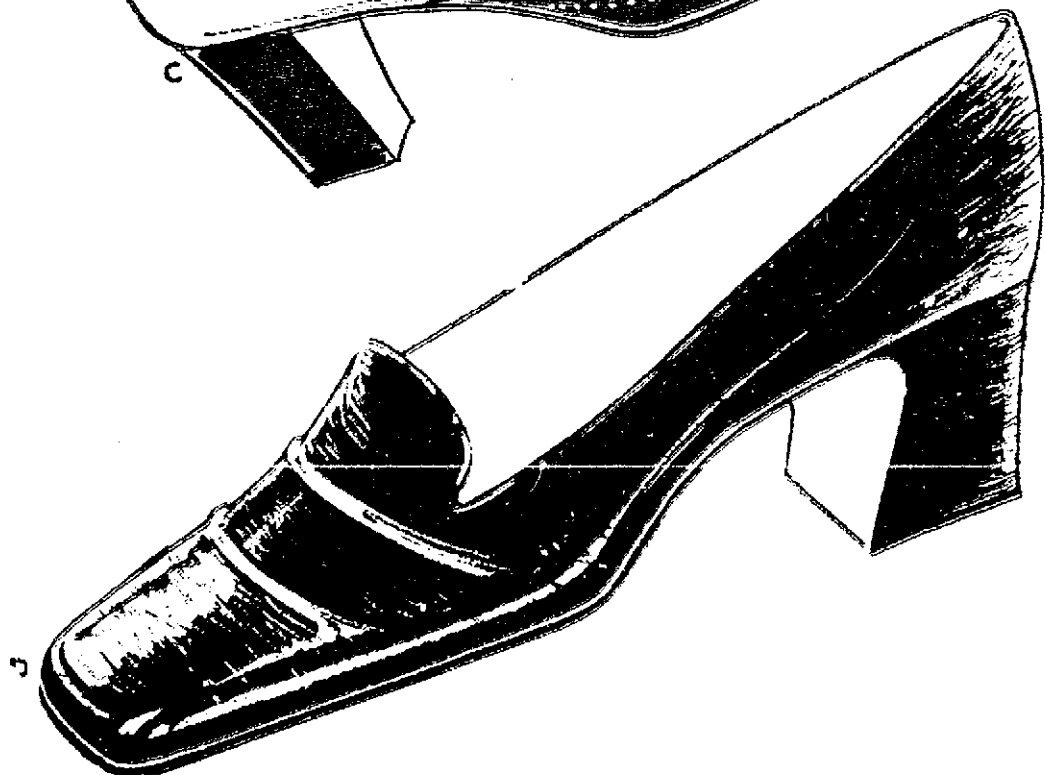
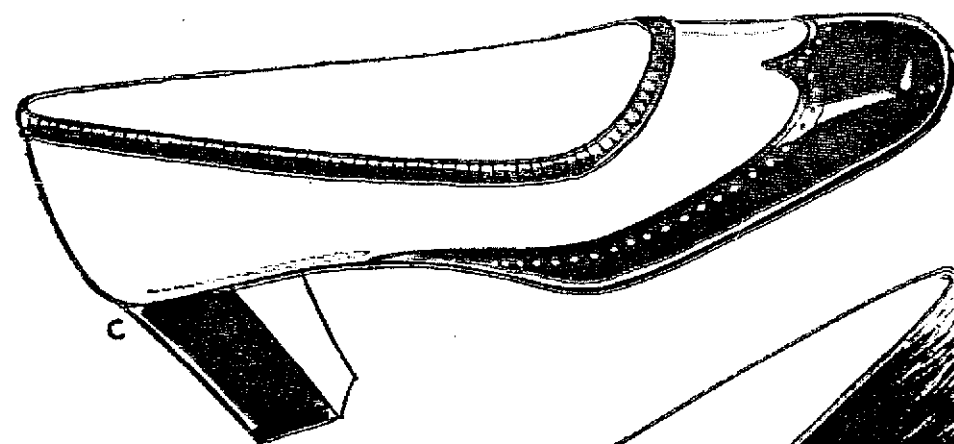
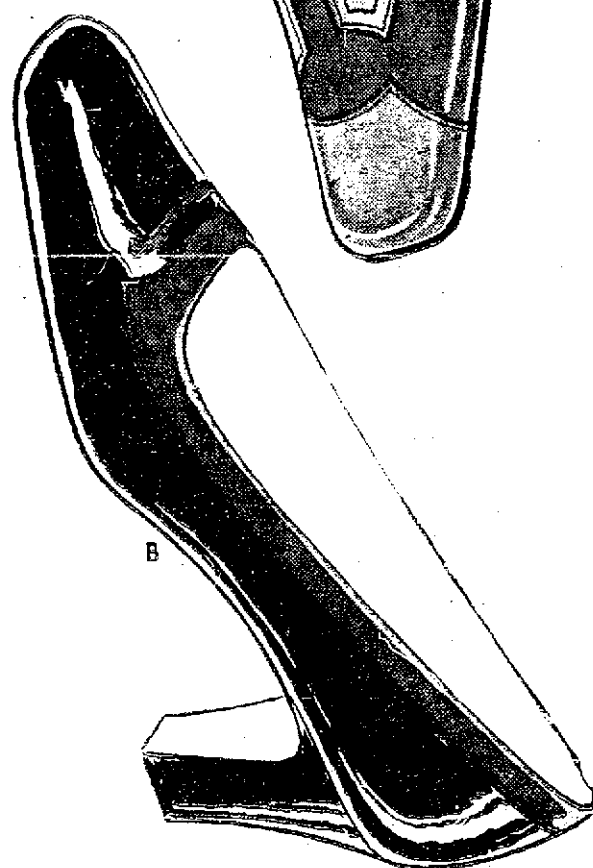
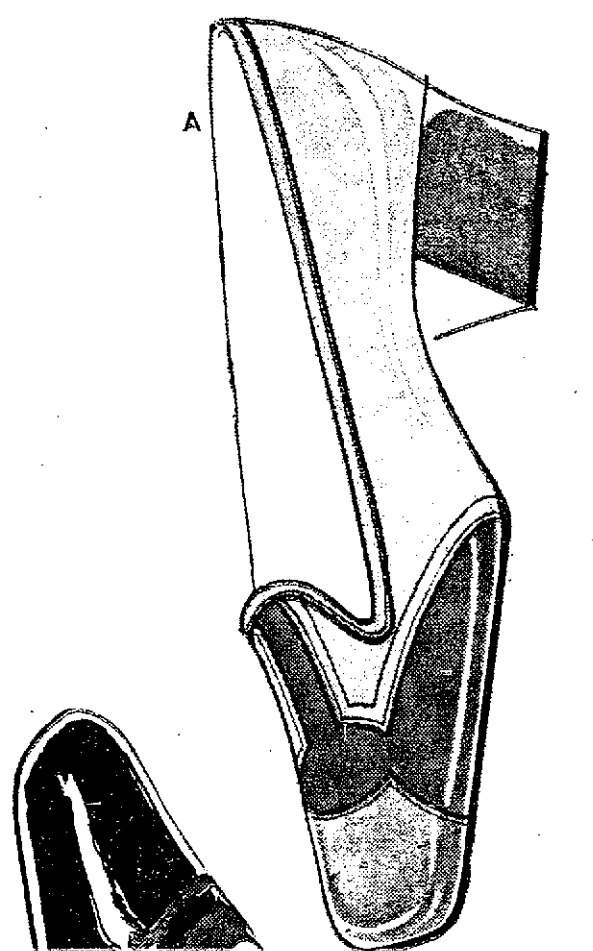
COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ WE'VE GOT A FASHION LEG TO STAND ON here at Gimbel's! Starting with the leg, Burlington goes to work with pantyhose like you've never seen! A fashion fit of the finest quality. Florsheim shoes take over where Burlington ends . . . and what a take-over! Footwear flattery beautifully designed and well-made to wear long. And that's just part of the total fashion story we're telling at Gimbel's. Come in to hear the whole tale.

Foot Flattery by Florsheim

What a wonderful way to express your femininity . . . via Florsheim's ladylike designs for spring. Up-to-the-minute styling done by expert craftsmen to wear to all your favorite dress-up events. Just a few from the spring line (drop in to see more): (A) "Acapulca". Brown multi or red, white, and blue combination leather. \$22 (B) "Review". Black patent with matte calf trim. \$24 (C) "Discreet". White calf with black patent. \$23 (D) "Puff". Black, bone or blue krinkle patent. \$24

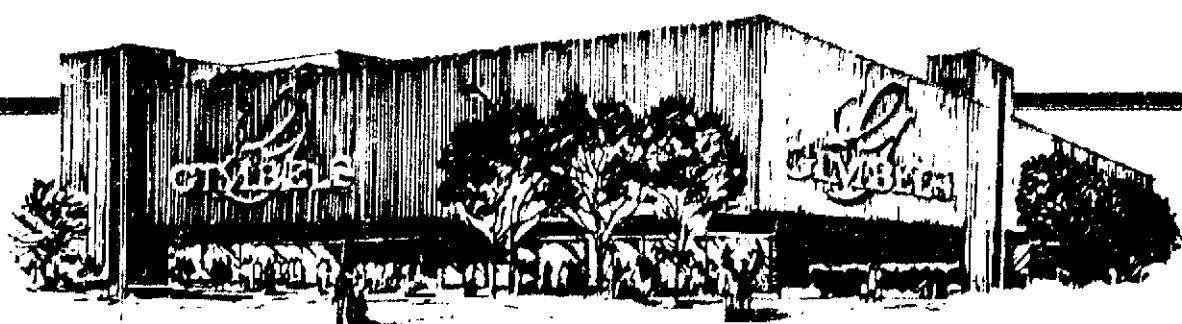
• Fashion Shoes



Top Pantyhose by Burlington

Known for their fit, fashion, and fine quality . . . Burlington nylon pantyhose. Sizes Small, Medium, Long, and Extra Long. A color selection of: Rachel (beige); Cafe Brazil (sun tan); Cocoa (brown); and taupe. Bikini in sheer Caress® stretch nylon. 2.50; Budget style \$2; Caress® Long wearing stretch nylon. 2.50; Sheer Cantreco® stretch nylon. \$3; Cantreco II® non-run stretch nylon. \$3; One-size tall girl. 2.50; One-size extra size. \$3

• Hosiery



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

City Hospitals Find No Blood Infection

Officials of both Appleton hospitals said today they have found no evidence that an intravenous solution prepared by a major Chicago firm has resulted in any cases of a blood infection that has resulted in nine deaths across the country.

However, Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth will use the solution distributed by Abbott Laboratories only on an "emergency basis" until replacement supplies from another manufacturer arrive this afternoon.

The announcement was made jointly by the two hospitals at a morning press conference.

The Food and Drug Administration today ordered the phased withdrawal of the contaminated fluids which it said have been blamed for 350 cases of blood infection and nine deaths.

Earlier Warning

The agency acted after its earlier warning calling for special handling of the bottles failed to stem the outbreak of infection. The precautions were poorly communicated to hospital personnel and sometimes proved ineffective when followed, the FDA reported.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards today warned hospitals not to use Abbott's intravenous fluids "unless absolutely necessary."

John R. Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospi-

tal, and Charles Paul, assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth, said both hospitals have been using Abbott's intravenous solution exclusively for a number of years.

Spokesmen, including doctors, at the press conference said this was not the first time pharmaceutical solutions have been found to be defective and had to be removed from the market.

"There have been recalls on everything from patient lotion to intravenous solutions," Shepard explained.

Remedial Action

The spokesmen said they became aware of the "basic problem" involving the Abbott Laboratories product last week.

They said they are taking "remedial action to assure the utmost in patient safety."

"None of the reactions or the problems" that have turned up in some 21 hospitals across the nation have been discovered in the Appleton hospitals, according to Dr. Thomas Loescher, chairman of Memorial's Department of Medicine, who said he was representing both hospitals.

Loescher, who said he and other hospital officials were in contact with Abbott and with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., this morning, explained that there is only a half of 1 per cent possibility of

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State Aid

3 Valley Counties Face Cuts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three of four Fox Valley counties would lose revenues under Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's revised tax sharing and property tax relief plan released today.

Winnebago County communities would be the hardest hit — losing a combined total of \$773,633 in shared revenues. Outagamie County communities would lose \$246,333 and Calumet County would lose \$143,026.

Waupaca County is the only area county with a net gain under the tax sharing proposal with a revenue increase of \$240,592.

Not every community in each of those counties would gain or lose according to the county total, however.

The figures released by the Department of Revenue are based on a formula similar to the Tarr Task Force plan that was defeated by the 1969 Legislature. The computations are based on 1970 figures.

Hit the hardest in the proposal would be the so-called "tax island" urban towns.

The Town of Menasha in Winnebago County, for example, would lose \$371,723 in shared revenues under the Lucey proposal. The Town of Grand Chute in Outagamie County would lose \$214,789.

Also hard hit would be the Town of Neenah and the cities of Neenah and Menasha. The City of Oshkosh would gain.

Appleton would lose \$155,017 in aid for the portion of the city in Outagamie County, an additional \$4438 for the portion in Winnebago County but would gain an additional \$68,933 for

the part in Calumet County of Brothertown, \$28,645. New London, \$60,324; and Clintonville, \$64,367.

In Brown County, The Town of Wrightstown would gain \$11,437 and the Village of Wrightstown would gain \$10,443. The Town of Holland would lose \$7,259. Green Bay would gain \$3,156.

The Town of Two Creeks in Manitowish County, where the Wisconsin Michigan nuclear power plant is located, would lose \$769,653 in revenue.

Some communities which would be penalized heavily under the new revenue sharing proposal would qualify for transitional payments over a five-year period.

To qualify, the revenue loss would have to result in an equalized tax rate increase of 5 per cent or more after general tax relief aids are applied, or the resulting tax rate would have to exceed the statewide average.

Payments would equal 75 per cent of the revenue loss or an amount to reduce the tax rate to the statewide average, whichever would be smaller.

Payments would be 100 per cent of the formula the first year, 80 per cent the second year, 60 per cent the third year, 40 per cent the fourth year and 20 per cent the fifth year.

The cities of Brillion and New Holstein in Calumet County would qualify under this formula but not the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute or the City of Neenah.

Under the transitional plan, Brillion would have received

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Infringement?

Kenneth Sager, board of education president, Monday night reminded certain groups to mind their own business, not the board of education's.

Calling his remarks a "quiet expression of concern about this board's autonomy," he criticized what he considered numerous, improper infringements on the board's legal responsibilities, particularly in budget, building and teacher negotiation matters.

"Let us make our own errors; counsel with us but don't back us into the corner where we can't make the decision," he warned.

He was referring to recent efforts in the city council and its committees and in parents' groups to circumvent the board of education or pressure it to take a certain action.

The council recently killed a motion requesting the board of education to limit the teacher salary package to a 7 per cent increase. Also, through a parent group the council's school advisory committee and planning commission have been involved in considering a central city and outlying schools renovation or replacement proposal.

Sager said that too many in the community are trying to assume the board of education's role. He said the board would be willing to "talk 24 hours a day" on issues.

He said he wasn't angry "but I guess I just feel trapped." Other board members echoed his sentiments.

Sager said that if board solutions were unacceptable, the ballot box was the place to seek changes.



Five Children Were Injured this morning when their school bus, en route to Holy Angels Catholic School in Darboy and Kimberly public schools, plunged into a ditch on Old Plank Road in northern Calumet County. The Kaukauna Bus Service, Inc., sent another bus to the scene and transported the other children on to classes. Three were taken to Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah, where one girl was found to have a broken leg. (Story on Page B-3) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board Okays Pilot Summer School for Elementary Pupils

A pilot summer school enrichment program for all Appleton elementary-age youngsters was approved Monday night by the board of education.

The program, which could set the pattern for a return of summer school to the Appleton area, would be operated on a per-student fee basis at Highlands Elementary School.

The board was assured there would be minimal cost to the schools, only for lighting and janitorial service. In approving it, the board ordered that an evaluative report be submitted following completion of the program.

The schools haven't had a summer program because of severe budget cuts in recent years. The proposed program would set fees per class and take students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dates Listed

William Morris, president of the Highlands Parent Teacher Association (PTA), said the program would operate from June 21 through July 23. Students would not be tested or required to attend.

The PTA board of directors and Thomas O'Hearn, Highland principal, set up the program based on one conducted in a school in Santa Clara, Calif. Courses would range from guitar lessons to advanced sewing to a creative workshop.

O'Hearn said the program would be operated if enough students signed up for it. He said the turnout would determine the number of classes.

He added, however, that teachers also would have to be

found for the classes, a factor which would effect offerings. Morris said the goals include providing opportunities not available during the regular school year, maintaining and improving skills already learned and exploring new methods, materials and subjects in the area of enrichment.

The only school connection would be the use of the building, Morris said, noting the PTA board would be the board of directors of the venture its first year. No other school PTAs will be able to try the program this summer.

Board of education members expressed concern about expenditures but said they were enthused about the idea of an enrichment summer program coming back to Appleton.

Registration will begin next month, and fees would be returned in May if it is determined the classes would be too small to conduct. The pre-student, pre-class fee would be \$7, including \$6 for the teacher and \$1 for expenses. Twenty-five one-hour sessions would be held during the five weeks.

In other action, the board approved:

—Allowing the Appleton High School-East 200-plus member band to appear in the Orange Bowl Parade Dec. 31 at Miami, Fla. The 10-day trip was approved 4-1, as board members expressed concern about the estimated \$25,000 cost. The board was assured no solicitation would be made and the students will use work projects to earn the entire sum.

Assembly Bill on Planning Would Save Northeastern

A bill which would preserve Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and add Oconto, Fond du Lac and Green Lake counties to its membership has been introduced into the Assembly and referred to the Committee on Municipalities.

The bill, if it became law, would eliminate the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and force its member communities to be part of the planning agency affiliated with an area regional commission, most likely Northeastern.

It also would split Calumet County from the tri-county metropolitan area but provide it with the option to join Northeastern and establish a tie with Winnebago and Outagamie, essential for its future federal funding eligibility.

The chief author of the bill is State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, but co-authors include nine other Democratic representatives, none from the Fox Valley area.

Concern for all Counties

Mittness, who said he wasn't familiar with the Fox Valley planning situation, said his concern was that all counties be part of a multicounty regional planning commission by Jan. 1, 1972. He said he maintained existing agencies under his bill and allowed all counties the option of joining another agency before Dec. 31.

Because he didn't confer with local officials, he said that he included the key provision giving a county adjacent to an existing multicounty regional planning commission the option to join the commission. Otherwise, it would be a member of the commission as listed in the bill.

The bill listed Calumet as a member of the Bay Lakes commission, along with Brown, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Kaukauna, Door and Marinette. This would not be workable because Calumet must be aligned in the same commission as Outagamie and Winnebago to maintain federal aid eligibility.

The three counties were named as an officially recognized metropolitan area last month and federal granting agencies have said such an area must be served by a single planning agency.

City Membership

The bill also would require that all cities, villages and towns be members of the regional commission.

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Federal Aid

3 Counties Would Get \$2.9 Million

President Nixon's \$2 billion "special revenue sharing" proposal contains \$2,986,000 for the County metropolitan area, including \$517,000 for Appleton and \$583,000 for Oshkosh.

The remaining \$1,868,000 would be distributed at the discretion of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) among remaining communities in the three-county area.

The funds would come from existing federal grant-in-aid programs which the Nixon plan would eliminate in their present form which requires communities to apply for funds for specific projects.

By eliminating the red tape involved in winning approval of grant requests, less money would be absorbed by the federal bureaucracy and more would be available to communities, the Nixon thinking goes.

30 SMSAs

The division of funds was announced Monday by HUD, covering some 300 standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSAs) in the nation, including eight in Wisconsin.

Accompanying the announcement was the indication that many Wisconsin communities evidently would get more funds under the President's program than under the existing grant-in-aid set up.

The three-county Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA was designated by federal officials earlier this year on the basis of the 1970 census. An area must be listed as an SMSA to be eligible for the \$2 billion portion of the Nixon \$16 billion general and special revenue sharing proposals.

Appleton-Oshkosh originally was left out of the HUD breakdown of the fund distribution plan, along with other new SMSAs in the nation, including LaCrosse. The omission forced a delay in the HUD announcement, originally scheduled for two weeks ago.

Approval 'Not Definite'

Spokesmen for large cities said the Nixon program would be less complicated than the existing maze of assistance programs, but that his \$2 billion plan may not win approval from Congress.

The HUD distributions formula is based on the average amount of aid a city has received in the last half decade, as well as population, housing conditions and crowding.

Here are proposed allotments for Wisconsin communities, including the total sum for a standard metropolitan area, the sum automatically due larger cities in the area, and a balance which HUD would allocate to other jurisdictions within the area at its discretion:

Green Bay area \$1,755,000—Green Bay \$967,000, balance \$788,000.

Allotments

Kenosha area \$1,243,000—Kenosha \$851,000, balance \$392,000.

La Crosse \$965,000.

Madison area \$2,977,000—Madison \$1,819,000, balance \$1,158,000.

Milwaukee area \$13,955,000—Milwaukee \$12,174,000, Wauwatosa \$346,000, West Allis \$580,000, balance \$655,000.

Racine area \$1,602,000—Racine \$854,000, balance \$748,000.

Superior-Duluth \$4,632,000—Superior \$475,000, Duluth \$3,882,000, balance \$275,000.

Kaukauna High Damaged by Fire

KAUKAUNA — Fire of undetermined cause resulted in serious damage to a stairwell leading from a basement corridor of the auditorium to the old gym area at Kaukauna High School shortly after 1 p.m. Monday. Damage was estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 by an insurance inspector this morning.

Firemen knocked down the source of the fire within a few minutes after arriving at the scene, but dense smoke prevented them from determining whether the blaze could have spread into other areas.

Walls were black and charred outside the stairwell indicating a terrific build up of heat within the confined area, noted firemen. Fortunately, a 11 doors leading off the stairwell were closed, confining the flames to a relatively small area.

Areas immediately adjacent to the stairwell are used by students carrying bag lunches for the noon hour or those desiring to participate in supervised activity in the old gym.

All off duty firemen were called to help check out the building to make sure fire had not worked between walls and to help clear the building of smoke. School maintenance personnel assisted firemen and helped in the clean up after the fire was extinguished.

Faculty Praised

Supt. of Schools Johan Eichler and Fire Chief Ted Smits praised faculty members and students for the orderly fashion in which they left the building, with no sign of panic or alarm. Some teachers took fire extinguishers and ran to the scene of the blaze, but it was too far advanced for them to control disaster.

Students evacuated the building in an orderly fashion within minutes after the alarm was sounded and remained outside for more than one-half hour before being permitted to re-enter the building. Shortly afterwards they were dismissed for the day.

Although actual fire damage was limited to stairwell doors and gym mats stored in the area, there was heavy smoke damage to the gym itself and possible minor smoke damage in other portions of the building.

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Menasha Park Plan Ready for Review By DNR Officials

MENASHA — Park and recreation officials reviewed their proposed (and still tentative) park development plan with the mayor this morning. They're planning to go to Madison with it later this week.

It's the beginning of the end of a project that began late last year, when the idea of a park plan — to make the city eligible for federal and state funds — was first brought up.

The parks and recreation commission, with the help of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), has drawn up a plan going through 1978. It now hopes to get common council and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approval of it so that first-year (1971) development plans can proceed, with federal and state help.

Madison Trip

Park and Recreation board Chairman Robert LaCount said that they hope to take the plan to Madison Friday, to see what DNR officials think of it. A DNR official, Dale Marsh, will probably tour local parks next week, LaCount said.

The board will then make any last-minute changes and bring it to the common council. Probably at the first council meeting in May, although they could come in with it to the mid-April meeting.

The council must approve the plan before it can get official DNR approval, of course. The Park and Recreation board will prepare a detailed, map- and chart-studded, presentation for their council appearance. They hope to head off any opposition due to misunderstanding of the plan.

\$600,000

The plan is an ambitious one. It calls for nearly \$600,000 in park improvements, spread throughout all the city parks, through 1978.

Much of the money will come from matching federal and state aids, that could go up to 75 per cent of project cost in some cases, and will probably hit at least 50 per cent of cost in all major projects.

About \$35,000 will come in the form of donations to the city in 1971. This includes \$31,400 for six tennis courts at Clovis Grove School and \$3,088 for a tennis practice area that Bad-

Big Brothers, AA, Join NM Chest

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha has accepted Alcoholism Services of Neenah-Menasha and Big Brothers Inc., as new members, putting the total Chest agency membership at 16.

The decision to accept the two applicants was made during a noon meeting of the Chest board, at which five representatives of Alcoholism Services attended to answer questions.

The Chest's admissions committee had recommended approval of Big Brothers into the membership, but had not recommended Alcoholism Services during a February meeting.

At the meeting, several board members made it clear that they wanted more information on Alcoholism Services before they could make a judgement.

The information was provided and Alcoholism Services and Big Brothers were both approved for membership for the 1972 funding year.

Pat Kelly, director of Alcoholism Services of Neenah-Menasha, today was pleased about the Chest's acceptance.

"I'm happy that they did accept us. I think we have earned the right," Kelly said.

He said that the people at Monday noon's meeting basically wanted to know what Alcoholism Services is doing, and the type of impact it has on the community.

Phil Rundquist, in charge of public relations for the Chest, said this morning that no budgets were established for the two.

July Requests

However, Wesley Urch, Chest director, said that the Chest reviews all agency requests in July and draws up the determination of level it can support at that time.

Kelly said that Alcoholism Services is also currently exploring possible funding from both state and federal sources.

During Monday's meeting, the board also approved a budget committee's recommendation of reductions in 1971 allocations. The Chest had hoped to raise \$329,330 during its fall campaign, but reached a figure of \$314,990.

The new budget was set at \$320,990, leaving a \$6,000 gap, which will be supplied from the 1971 Chest interest income on funds, Rundquist said.

As for the \$8,340 reduction, the amounts were pretty evenly distributed in relation to budgeted amounts, Rundquist said.

ger Highways has said they will build alongside the courts for the city.

Although a total of \$125,426 for land acquisition and improvements is called for in 1971, much of it will be covered by federal and state funding. Otherwise, the projects will probably not get done.

Swimming Beach

Another interesting aspect of the tentative plan are the improvements and development planned for the city's old municipal swimming beach in the Brighton Drive area along the north shore.

The plan calls for \$1,000 in 1971, for grills, tables and benches. In 1975, the plan calls for \$80,000 in new land acquisition. In 1976, it calls for \$50,000 in restroom facilities.

The municipal beach was offered for sale by the city in August, 1970, when the council voted, 10-0, to sell the closed-off area rather than risk opening it up for swimming again. The beach has been closed, officially, since 1958, after the Jefferson Park Municipal pool was completed and aldermen no longer wanted to maintain the beach.

Picnic Area

There was opposition, but that was quieted temporarily in 1965 when the council set aside the beach area for possible use as a picnic area if sewer service was ever brought to the area.

Mayor James Adams said today, "Clean up the lake, and then we'll talk about development of municipal beach. I think it's a little premature right now."

He fears polluted water could endanger swimmers. Park Supt. Thomas VanBuskirk, however, believes the beach area would at least serve as a picnic and recreation area for group activities such as scouting.

No prospective buyers have offered to purchase the beach, Adams said today.

Weber Won't Join in School Board Talks

MENASHA — While pointing out that he was "very disappointed" in the manner in which an issue was handled last week concerning him, new board member Forrest Weber made it clear Monday night that he did not intend to sit in on head-to-head negotiation sessions between the teachers' and the school board's teams.

Weber, a school teacher in the Appleton school system who was recently appointed to the Menasha school board, said he had been informed that the board had a capable team, and he said he would support whatever the team comes up with, although he might make recommendations.

But he said he would not be directly involved in the negotiation process.

Reconsider

During last week's city council meeting, school board member John Ricker asked the city officials to reconsider Weber's appointment to the board, since he felt it might harm the district's chances to negotiate a fair contract with teachers.

Ricker had said he felt it was a conflict of interest since Weber was a teacher. He said this might affect negotiations adversely.

Last night, Ricker said that the Menasha school system is a "big city school district now. We can't forget our neighbors."

There is "too much effect on negotiations," he said.

Weber said he was concerned that he wasn't contacted before Ricker went to the council.

"I feel he has a right to his opinion, but I feel he should have come to the board member and ask for some clarification on where the board member stood," Weber said.

The board's team, he said, is capable of negotiating with the teachers and "my presence on the board shouldn't make that much difference."

Ricker pointed out that some parts of the negotiation strategy involve the entire board usually, and he asked Weber whether he intended to be part of that.

Weber said if it involved the entire board, he would be there, but not in "head-to-head negotiations."

Privately Discussed

The discussion was cut off by board president Mrs. Fern Gaertner, who said she felt the matter should be discussed privately.

Board member Robert Bryan said it has been his experience that no one individual can do anything by himself, but that he can make a contribution.

Mrs. Gaertner said she agreed, the "board is a group of people interested in the education of the individual child" and to get the most for the money in the best way.



Spring May be Here, officially, but a few of Winter's whims still hang on. The open water off of Jefferson Park in Menasha, along with the fireplace and patches of green grass, seem to say that warmer

weather is near. Yet there's still a fringe of ice along the shoreline and a lot of snow to go. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schools May Need More Teachers

Student Transfers Jump in Menasha

MENASHA — Preliminary enrollment figures for the 1971-72 school year point the need for eight additional teachers, four more than budgeted.

Supt. Alan Osterndorf told the board Monday night that an increase of 87 students had been projected for the coming school year. However, recent enrollment tabulations (as of March 8) show an increase of 193 students.

One of the biggest reasons for this, Osterndorf said, is the transfer from parochial schools. In one case the school district had anticipated 14 students from one school, and got 82. In another case, the figures jump-

ed from an anticipated 53 students to 69, Osterndorf said.

In addition, the retention rate of kindergartners to public first grades has risen to 79 per cent, when it is usually 72 or 73 per cent.

8 More Teachers

Osterndorf said that it appears that because of the enrollment increases, eight additional teachers would be needed.

"I don't think we would be able to do it with less than eight," he said.

Costwise, this would mean that the district would have to come up with money for four teachers for a third of the year, which would amount to \$9,500 based on the present salary base.

Osterndorf said he wasn't making any recommendations yet on staffing, but that would come at a later meeting.

It is difficult to project enrollment, he said, because changes can occur based on factors not known at the time the projections were made.

Osterndorf said he hasn't seen much of a return of children to parochial schools once they've been in a public school. However, legislation could or could not have an effect.

Not Clear

"There are some factors in the wind which could cause changes either way, but the crystal ball is not clear yet," he said.

In showing the actual preliminary figures to the board, Osterndorf pointed out that total enrollment projects are now at 4,183 students (K-12), an increase of 106 more than what was projected.

At the kindergarten level, the projections show a 38-pupil decrease in what was projected. However, Osterndorf said, in March of 1970 the preliminary enrollments for kindergartners for the present year were 50 below the actual September enrollment.

If this holds true again this year, the projection of 390 kindergartners for the 1971-72 school year will be met, instead of the current preliminary enrollments of 352 students.

This could mean another teacher.

Osterndorf said that at the seventh grade level, the district had hoped not to add staff, but projections came in 20 students more than anticipated, or a total of 32 additional pupils.

This means one additional teacher at the seventh grade level. At the ninth grade level, an unexpected three additional teachers would be needed.

Osterndorf also pointed out that with the projections as they are now, every available elementary classroom will be filled up during the coming school year. If another is needed, the district will have to start searching.

Couple's Offer Could Speed Land Decision

An Appleton couple's offer to buy 4 1/2 acres of land from the city in the Rogeland Annexation area on the south side may speed a decision on how the city might use the land.

The Plans Commission told Mrs. Ed S. Benedict Monday the offer will be held for a month to allow the commission and Board of Public Works time to discuss the impact of the proposed sale upon potential city use of the property.

The city's purchase of 4 1/2 acres figured prominently in bringing the annexation about, and the Town of Harrison claimed in a subsequent court battle that the only reason the city bought the property was to become a major landowner eligible to sign an annexation petition.

Since then, the court has ruled that whether or not the claim is true, nothing in the law says land purchases to promote annexation are illegal.

The commission recently met with the works board and the board of education and decided the city hasn't any pressing need to use its land. The school board said the site, near Johnston Elementary School, would be useless as another school site, and the two city policy making bodies were unable to come up with an immediate use for the land.

Commissioner Gordon Myse proposed holding the purchase offer, and proposed a joint meeting with the works board. "I would like to see the area developed," Myse said.

Other commissioners agreed, adding they would like to see what land would remain in the city's hands after the sale and to know what use it might have.

Planning Director Jack Helu said the only use that currently seems possible in the future is construction of a second municipal service building for the south side.

Town Will Enforce Sewer Ordinance

MENASHA — The Town of Manitowoc up to Midway," Menasha plans to start "cracking down" on home owners who have foundation drains hooked directly to the sanitary sewers, pointed out that about three hours after a rain "The after one irate homeowner complained that he had raw sewage in his basement during the heavy rain and flood condition a week ago.

Town board members were also a little angry at the fact that a 6-inch pump, with a capacity of about 1,600 gallons a minute, wasn't enough to keep the sanitary sewers open on March 14.

Ernest Eckholm, 1000 Goss Ave., told town board members that his problem was not the clear storm water, but rather it was "raw sewage" he had in his basement.

Frederick Miller, East Side supervisor, "We aren't the ones you should be complaining to. It's your neighbors who are pumping their foundation drain water right into the sanitary sewers."

"What we're going to have to do is conduct a house-to-house survey and issue some tickets (for the illegal hookups)" Miller suggested.

\$100 Fine

He added, "Maybe if we fine a few people \$100 they'll disconnect their sump pumps from the sanitary sewers."

Roland Kampe, town chairman, pointing out that a 6-inch Sunday flood was the "worst I've ever seen", said, "We had a 6-inch pump (with a capacity of 1,600 gallons a minute) hooked into the line and we couldn't keep up with it."

He said the town had ordered two more pumps and promised that "If we see this coming again, I know where four 6-inch pumps are going to be working."

"It's not the sanitary sewers' fault, because on Manitowoc Road, the lines are under water 12-months a year because the pipe is below the lake level. The reason you had sewage in your basement is that everybody with sump pumps was pumping into the sewers and overloading the system," Kampe told Eckholm.

The town has had legislation on the books for several years calling for a ban on hooking the foundation drains to the sanitary system.

"We made a house-to-house survey a few years ago, but I guess we're going to have to do it again," Miller said.

The town's problem is compounded because it has a 40-foot slope from Midway Road to Manitowoc Road which collects surface water from Appleton and the Town of Harrison.

"About the only way we're going to be able to solve this is by installing a huge storm sewer on Midway and channel the water into Little Lake Butte des Morts. With that we'd have to pump the storm water from

Kimberly Board Candidates Will Talk Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Board of education candidates have been invited to express their views at a public discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at John R. Gerrits Junior High auditorium.

Eight candidates are vying for four posts. Two will be Combined Locks representatives and will represent Kimberly.

The session, sponsored by the Kimberly Education Association (KEA), is open to the public.

The candidates are Kenneth Wood, Robert Phillips, Mrs. Charlotte Helf, Ronald T. Hammon, Roger Steers, and incumbents Mrs. Marie Ruys, Harold Wentzel and Maurice Biersteker.

The new board will have seven members since a new one is being added in this election, a KEA spokesman said. James Siebers, board president, is not running for re-election.

Science Fair at Hortonville High Begins Today

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville High School's Ninth Annual Science Fair will be open for public viewing until 8:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Biology, chemistry and physics exhibits will be on display. Judging will take place tonight.

First and second place awards will be presented in each division. A grand award winner and honorable mention ribbons also will be presented.

Winning exhibits will be displayed April 2-4 at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

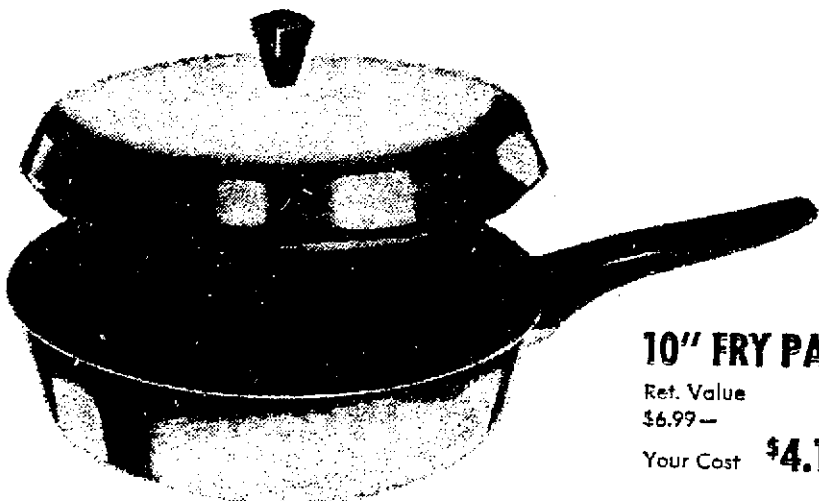
Father-Son Mass Set at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — The annual father-son communion mass, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Church. Breakfast, prepared by the parish Christian Mothers Society, will follow in the parish hall.

Reservations should be made with the school children, or society officers this week.

Complete your set now!

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Referrals to Plan Group to be Acted On More Quickly

The Appleton Plans Commission took steps to speed action on certain types of business after a commissioner complained Monday that procrastinating on planning matters could cost the city new land developments.

Commissioner Ralph Gertsch objected to the absence on the agenda of items sent back to the commission last week by citizens seeking to have earlier commission recommendations reconsidered.

"It gets pigeonholed here in City Hall then we lose the development," Gertsch charged.

Planning Director Jack Hetu, at whom Gertsch's remarks were primarily leveled, premised that in the future commission actions that are referred back from the City Council will be placed automatically before the commission at its next meeting.

Action Delayed

Gertsch referred specifically to a referral by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) who is seeking to have the present planned development zoning revoked in a major tract in his ward and residential zoning enacted in its place. The commission recommended denial of Thompson's request two weeks ago, and Thompson sent the recommendation back to the commission at last week's City Council meeting, heading off council action on it.

If the item waits too long, the developer could lose his financing, Gertsch warned.

A major reason for Hetu's scheduling problems is the relative timing of commission and council meetings, he said after the session Monday.

The council meets on Wednesdays and the commission meets on the following Monday. If Hetu is to have a printed agenda in the hands of commissioners by the weekend before commission meetings, it must go out before notices of referrals from the council session can be distributed by the clerk's office.

Prepared Agenda

Another factor is the use of a prepared agenda. Most City Council committees work directly from the referral letters sent out after each council session, eliminating the need for extra time to draft and distribute an agenda after the letters have been sent out.

Gertsch claimed at least six development plans have become entangled in commission delays since he has served on the body.

He also complained of delays on other kinds of business, including failure to place a proposed study of local school needs on Monday's commission agenda, after it similarly was referred back at the last council meeting.

Hetu told him the issue is in "a gray area" as a result of Mayor George Buckley's request for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to do the study, rather than Hetu, because three Town of Grand Chute schools are involved, along with three in the central neighborhoods of Appleton.

Hetu Must Explain

COG has asked Buckley to explain why the matter is appropriate for the regional planning agency to explore, and Buckley has handed Hetu the job of explaining the mayor's position.

The timing of action by Hetu and the commission also was an issue raised by building designer Curt Biggar of Curt Biggar & Associates, who is seeking enactment of a zoning ordinance to permit row-house construction in the city, and application of the new ordinance to a development site on the south-east side.

Biggar pressed Hetu for a timetable for having an ordinance proposal written and presented to the commission for action, explaining that his options to purchase land along Forest Avenue run out in April.

Hetu told Biggar that a proposed ordinance the designer submitted is unacceptable, the planner added that he is hard-

put to find time to write a suitable version.

Pressed for a definite date, Hetu said he will present the draft ordinance to the commission on April 26, which will be followed by initial City Council action May 5. Biggar agreed to negotiate an extension of the options based on Hetu's timetable.

Biggar also submitted a revised street layout for the controversial circular row-house development. His original plan showed the access to the development connecting with Forest Avenue directly across the street from Johnston School.

Neighbors and Thompson objected, so Biggar has worked out a plan for extending a new east-west street between Mathias Street on the west and the future extension of Kensington Avenue of the proposed street, and the plan also would give long-sought access to the church property, permitting construction.

Biggar said he has shown the plan to residents of the area come their earlier objections, which primarily were aimed at the increased traffic the development would produce on Forest Avenue.



Winner of The American Legion State Oratorical contest conducted Saturday was Scott Needham, foreground, from Loyal High School, Loyal. Others who finished high in the contest at Appleton

High School-East were from left, Claire Huffman, Lincoln High, Wisconsin Rapids; Scott Roberts, Kettle Moraine High, Wales, and Theresa Ruh, New Holstein High, New Holstein.

3 of 4 Valley Counties Would Lose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$26,688 back and New Holstein, \$32,574.

State-wide, Ozaukee County communities would lose the most revenue, slightly more than \$1 million, while Milwaukee County would gain the most, more than \$16 million.

State Sen. Myron Lott, R-

Green Bay, has attacked the plan on that basis. In a statement released last week, Lott said the "proposed formula for providing property tax relief from state shared taxes is apparently meant to help only one city—Milwaukee."

"Certainly, a better formula than that proposed by the governor must be devised if true property tax relief for all taxpayers is to be accomplished," Lott said.

In the Department of Revenue's computation of the new tax plan, the figures are based on the 1970 tax levies. Since the present shared taxes and property tax relief formulas cannot be directly compared, the department has shown the result of the formula in terms of the difference in the amounts the localities did receive and would receive had the plan been in effect. The special utility payments are included in the figures, but the transitional payments are not.

The impact of the governor's plan would be as follows:

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY		
Towns		
Black Creek	Gain	\$ 8,554
Bovina	Gain	10,959
Buchanan	Lose	28,118
Center	Gain	10,303
Cicero	Gain	4,484
Dale	Lose	361
Deer Creek	Gain	5,983
Ellington	Lose	7,813
Freedom	Lose	33,719
Grand Chute	Lose	214,759
Greenville	Lose	27,863
Hortonia	Lose	15,006
Kaukauna	Gain	1,596
Liberty	Gain	282
Maine	Gain	7,719
Maple Creek	Gain	759
Oneida	Gain	22,755
Osborn	Gain	3,044
Seymour	Gain	5,771
Vandenbrook	Gain	9,824
Villages		
Bear Creek	Gain	1,800
Black Creek	Gain	18,106
Combond Locks	Gain	20,966
Hortonville	Lose	11,497
Kimberly	Gain	14,559
Little Chute	Gain	35,909
Nichols	Gain	2,288
Shiocton	Gain	447
Cities		
Appleton	Lose	155,617
Kaukauna	Gain	69,449
New London	Gain	1,256
Seymour	Gain	33,539
County	Net loss	246,333

Assembly Bill Would Save Northeastern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gional commission including the county in which they're located. Cities and villages in two regional districts shall elect to join one of them, the bill said.

COG, which is made up of 14 towns, villages and cities in the tri-county region, would be forced to begin taking steps to merge into probably Northeastern under the bill. Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern chairman, has pushed for a merger of the two agencies but COG delegates unanimously rejected it because they didn't want to maintain an official association with Northeastern's northernmost counties.

There have been efforts to form a mid-Fox Valley regional agency, possibly along administrative district lines but this would be impossible if the bill was passed.

Mittness said he didn't think planning lines must run along administrative district lines. He also endorsed rural and urban associations as being healthy and desirable for both areas.

Maintain Organization

Northeastern has been attempting to maintain its nine-county organization or expand it since it became evident that planning boundaries would be changing because of state and federal policies and guidelines. Current Northeastern members are Outagamie, Winnebago, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca and Waushara.

Henry Alhiser, Shawano, one of the vice chairmen of Northeastern, said, "We are very happy to see a system for setting up regional planning commissions across the State of Wisconsin. This will provide for wise and orderly development in the state with decisions made only after a broad consideration of alternatives."

"It will cause any future state comprehensive plan to be based on local needs and participation. It will provide state-level planners with a bank of locally-produced information if the federal government goes ahead in the future with a national land use policy as proposed by the Jackson Bill, S-3354."

Northeastern would be the largest of the nine commissions Mittness' bill has proposed. The Southeastern and Northwestern commissions would be maintained and four counties would be added to the Dane County planning commission.

WAUPACA COUNTY		
Towns		
Bear Creek	Gain	\$ 6,211
Caledonia	Gain	5,458
Dayton	Lose	7,967
Dupont	Gain	13,263
Farmington	Lose	1,122
Fremont	Lose	2,372
Harrison	Gain	6,935
Helvetia	Gain	6,880
Iola	Gain	5,575
Larrabee	Gain	14,954
Lebanon	Gain	5,498
Lind	Gain	1,092
Little Wolf	Gain	10,792
Matteson	Lose	3,138
Mukwa	Gain	5,850
Royalton	Gain	8,619
Saint Lawrence	Gain	4,853
Scandinavia	Lose	4,132
Union	Gain	11,861
Waupaca	Lose	11,223
Weyauwega	Lose	1,625
Wyoming	Gain	6,779
Villages		
Big Falls	Gain	928
Embarrass	Gain	7,373
Fremont	Gain	4,123
Iola	Gain	18,772
Ogdensburg	Gain	2,777
Scandinavia	Gain	1,594
Cities		
Clintonville	Gain	64,367
Manawa	Gain	2,807
Marion	Lose	887
New London	Gain	59,268
Waupaca	Gain	2,269
Weyauwega	Lose	5,339
County	Net gain	240,592

CALUMET COUNTY		
Towns		
Brillion	Lose	23,351
Brothertown	Gain	28,645
Charlestown	Gain	1,961
Chilton	Gain	25,180
Harrison	Lose	51,925
New Holstein	Gain	16,191
Rantoul	Gain	3,511
Stockbridge	Gain	12,198
Woodville	Lose	2,689
Villages		
Hilbert	Lose	14,860
Sherwood	Lose	116
Stockbridge	Gain	399
Cities		
Appleton	Gain	68,933
Brillion	Lose	129,955
Chilton	Lose	27,678
Kiel	Gain	6,968
New Holstein	Lose	57,008
County	Net loss	\$143,026

SHAWANO COUNTY		
Villages		
Birnamwood	Gain	8,318
Bonduel	Gain	2,974
Bowler	Gain	1,208
Cecil	Gain	2,482
Gresham	Gain	2,573
Tigerton	Gain	6,397
Wittenberg	Gain	14,064
County	Net gain	\$187,444

WINNEBAGO COUNTY		
Towns		
Algoma	Lose	\$ 55,245
Black Wolf	Lose	63,550
Clayton	Lose	13,826
Menasha	Lose	371,723
Nekiki	Lose	83,580
Nepeuskum	Lose	8,398
Omro	Gain	5,716
Oshkosh	Lose	8,672
Poygan	Lose	27,633
Rushford	Gain	4,501
Utica	Gain	5,871
Vinland	Gain	9,241
Winchester	Lose	18,890
Winneconne	Gain	11,906
Wolf River	Gain	-13,316
Cities		
Appleton	Lose	1,192
Menasha	Lose	4,438
Nekiki	Lose	79,189
Omro	Lose	213,406
Oshkosh	Gain	21,943
County	Net loss	773,633

CALUMET COUNTY		
Towns		
Brillion	Lose	23,351
Brothertown	Gain	28,645
Charlestown	Gain	1,961
Chilton	Gain	25,180
Harrison	Lose	51,925
New Holstein	Gain	16,191
Rantoul	Gain	3,511
Stockbridge	Gain	12,198
Woodville	Lose	2,689
Villages		
Hilbert	Lose	14,860
Sherwood	Lose	116
Stockbridge	Gain	399
Cities		
Appleton	Gain	68,933
Brillion	Lose	129,955
Chilton	Lose	27,678
Kiel	Gain	6,968
New Holstein	Lose	57,008
County	Net loss	\$143,026

Jackson's Days Numbered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were made to Jackson late last year following a request by a group of Jackson parents that it be closed immediately. It has been slower coming than expected but Schein noted that the building is looking much better inside than it had.

Work will be done on the outside this summer. Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administration, said that a maintenance crew will be erected to improve the appearance.

Johnston responded to criticisms about the slow-to-complete interior improvements, saying his crews first must handle emergencies, which number many per month. He also cited the money problems and said he was trying to avoid "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Many parents, probably most at Jackson, apparently are willing to wait until the board of education decides to replace it or renovate it. Mrs. William Wenzel, one of five mothers who gathered reactions to the proposed January closing, said she opposed closing Jackson immediately because other alternatives were less desirable.

She said she was willing to

wait for the long-range solution. "I like the school board proposal of the intermediate going to Franklin and the primary staying at Jackson for a short time."

About parental reaction to Jackson, she said "Most parents aren't going to get too upset or involved as long as their children have a place to go to school."

Mrs. Hoffman said the parents have been waiting too long for better facilities. She noted the frustrations, especially in 1968, she said, when parents presented a study showing the building wasn't fit for youngsters.

The group last fall hired an attorney and demanded certain safety inspections for years.

Mrs. Hoffman, an audiometric candidate, agreed that the present effort through political means was getting more attention but she didn't express much optimism.

Jackson, built in 1906, was closed in 1951 when Franklin was opened, but it was reopened for parochial public junior high and finally again elementary use.

5 Children Hurt In Accident

Schoolbus Goes Into Ditch, One Girl Suffers Broken Leg

Five children were injured this morning, one with a possible broken leg when a schoolbus left the Old Plank Road east of Lake Park Road in northern Calumet County, plunged into a ditch and evidently bounced over a culvert.

Three were taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah by Larry's ambulance, Kathy Larson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Larson, route 1, Menasha, sustained the possible leg fracture. She also had bruises on the arm.

Julie Kemkes, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemkes, route 1, Appleton, had bumps and bruises and Margaret Long, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Long, route 1, Menasha, had bruises and a possible injury to the left ankle.

Hospital officials said this morning none of the children besides the Larson girl, appeared to have sustained serious injuries, although X rays were being taken. The other two children were taken for medical treatment by their parents after they arrived at school.

The schoolbus operated by Donald C. Schuette, 23, 309 1/2 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, was bound for Holy Angels Catholic School in Darby and public strangers. The incident was reported to the sheriff's department about 8:15 a.m.

4 Men Sought In Beating of 2 Youths Near Bar

Outagamie County investigators are looking for four men who beat up two Appleton youths outside a W. Wisconsin Avenue tavern early Sunday, breaking the nose of one of them.

Donald H. Brinkman, 20, of 921 W. Grant St., sustained the nose injury and face bruises, investigators said. His left eye was closed, apparently from one of the blows.

Brinkman's companion, John K. Vogt, 19, of 919 N. Sharon St., suffered face bruises and his glasses were broken, investigators said. Both sought treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where city patrolman contacted county authorities.

The youths told investigators they were jumped by four School in Darby and public strangers. The incident was reported to the sheriff's department about 8:15 a.m.

Appleton Soldier Hurt by Shrapnel In S. Vietnam

The parents of an Appleton soldier were notified by letter Monday that their son was wounded during a border attack March 15 in South Vietnam.

Army Spec. 4 Douglas J. Bowden, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bowden, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., sustained shrapnel injuries to the back and left arm during a night attack near Long Binh.

The letter did not specify the seriousness of the injuries. Bowden said Officials added in the letter that the younger Bowden should be recovered from the wounds next month and returned to duty.

The 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-East enlisted in the Army in October, 1968 and has been in Vietnam since Nov. 30. He is a member of the Army's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

City Hospitals Find No Blood Infection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the blood infection resulting from the solution, according to a preliminary investigation.

Denver hospitals have been using Abbott solutions almost exclusively, Loescher explained, but have found only five cases of the infection since the investigation started.

The "very ill" and the "very debilitated" patients would be most affected if subjected to the contaminated fluid, Loescher said. It was discovered that the contaminating organisms are in the plastic cap liners on some of the bottles of Abbott fluids.

Abbott supplies about 45 percent of the eight million bottles of fluid used each month in the nation's 7,000 hospitals.

Appleton Memorial Hospital uses about 350 bottles of the solution per week, and St. Elizabeth Hospital uses about 500, it was reported today.

Loescher said a near-majority of hospital patients are in need of intravenous solutions of some form.

Both Hospitals will begin using solutions prepared by Baxter Laboratories, one of four suppliers.

Whether the hospitals will later go back to using Abbott intravenous solutions will depend on future steps taken by the firm and on the ability of competition to furnish adequate supplies over an extended period of time, spokesmen explained.

While it apparently is too early to measure patient concern over the FDA action, Shepard said Memorial Hospital has received about a dozen calls from persons desiring information.

Loescher explained that if an infection resulted from the intravenous solution, it will show up within minutes or hours after the solution is used and it could be halted if the use of the solution is discontinued. Patients who have already been released from the hospital probably have no reason for concern, Loescher explained.

Widow of Longtime Fox Cities Figure Dies

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, 88, whose late husband founded Stroebe's Island Haven, died early today at Appleton Extended Care Center.

The Island Haven now is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Oberstein. Mrs. Stroebe's son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Stroebe, the former Anna Nelson, married Frank Stroebe Nov. 10, 1903. Her sister, Mildred Nelson, married Stroebe's brother, Harry.

The brothers, born on the island, belong to the pioneer history of the Fox Valley.

Their father Joseph Stroebe brought his wife and their oldest four children from Brown Deer near Milwaukee to the island in 1866. Then it was an island, the hunting and fishing ground of the Indians, and wild rice was harvested there each season.

Earlier the island was an important part of the long Fox River caused the narrowing that enabled Fox or Outagamie Indians to hold up the fur trade. Because of its strategic location in Highland Memorial Park the island played an important role in the period of several wars between 1710 and 1735.

Pioneer Joseph Stroebe established the first resort on the island in 1890. The resort belonged to the era of the paddle-wheel steamboats and days of bowling on the green.

The two sons took over the property in 1902 and it was divided between them in 1932. Stroebe Nov. 10, 1903. Her Harry Stroebe owned the north end with his Island Inn, which was torn down in 1962 for residential development.

Frank Stroebe farmed the southern end of the island for many years before building Stroebe's Island Haven.

Mrs. Stroebe was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Survivors are four daughters, a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Indians to hold up the fur trade. Because of its strategic location in Highland Memorial Park

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Kepler Asks That Foster Grandparent Funds be Restored

MADISON (AP) - A ranking state senator urged Monday that Congress restore \$3.1 million to the foster grandparents program.

In a letter to Wisconsin's congressional delegation, Republican Majority Leader Ernest Kepler of Sheboygan said the proposed cut would "seriously curtail" the program in Wisconsin.

Under the federally funded foster grandparents program, elderly citizens work with retarded children in the state's three colonies operated at Chippewa Falls, Madison and Union Grove.

About 140 retired persons are involved in the Wisconsin program, which during the past year received a total of \$344,110 in federal funds.

Youth Drowns

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A teenager drowned Monday in an indoor swimming pool at an apartment house in suburban Greenfield.

The victim, Philip Brner, 14, of Milwaukee, was baby-sitting for his sister.

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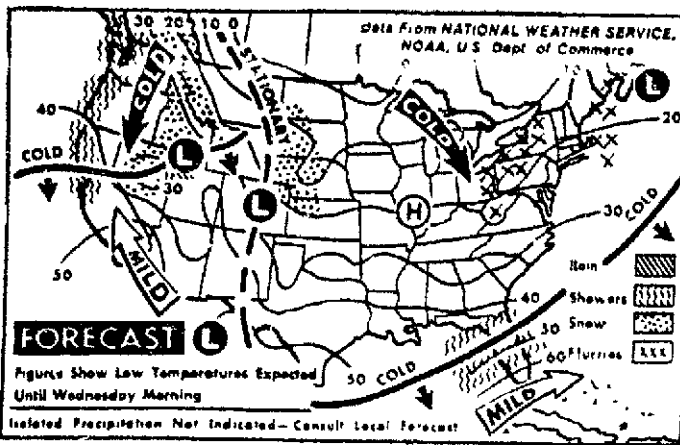
Mobil heating oil

call:

MARSTON BROS., INC.

405 E. Railroad Avenue
Appleton

Phone 734-1443 or 734-3818



Snow Is Forecast tonight for part of the Great Plains states and part of the West. Snow flurries are expected in the East. Showers are predicted for the Southeast and along the West Coast. There will be cold weather in the Midwest and much of the West. Mild temperatures are expected in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Frank Karl Thurow, 65, 307 Cleveland St., Brillion
Carl A. Swenson, 812 Lincoln St., Menasha
Raymond F. Karweick, 63, 2116 N. Harriman St., Appleton
Mrs. Clara Gassner, 94, Golden Age Home, Appleton
Cornelius A. Vandenberg, 82, 1207 Wisconsin Court, Appleton
Jennifer Marie Brunette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brunette, route 2, Fremont
William Earl Calkins, 78, route 1, Winneconne
Mrs. Walter Heinz, 79, 206 Fifth St., Neenah
Mrs. Peter Gonnering, 87, Freedom
Mrs. Frank Stroebe, 88, Stroebe's Island, Town of Menasha
August C. Morack, 81, Hilbert
Robert A. Myers, 59, route 2, Tigerton
Deaths Elsewhere
Leonard Krull, 67, Seattle, formerly of route 1, Clintonville

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Vanden Bloomer, 902½ W. Winnebagos St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bates, 1917½ N. Oneida St., Appleton
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ciegert, route 6, Appleton
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Fleet, route 1, Black Creek
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer, 100 Fox St., Menasha
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raehl, 2600 W. Larsen Road, Neenah
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Drewa, 112½ Island St., Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Blomen, route 1, Greenleaf

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coenen, 3220 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

Marriage Licenses

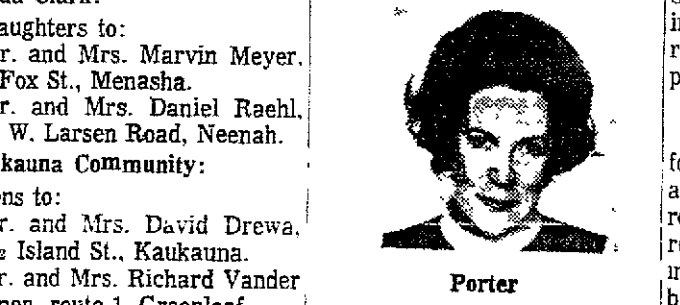
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoodhan has issued licenses to:
LaVern E. Swensen, route 2, Berlin, and Bernice E. Hartung, 1916 N. Lawe St., Appleton
Harold J. Tock, 1401 E. Marquette St., and Virginia M. Cotter, 1334 E. Marquette St., both Appleton
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
James F. McMahon, 523 Amherst St., and Barbara M. Krause, 1635 Spruce St., both Oshkosh
Richard R. Boser, 702 S. Shawano St., New London, and Linda J. Holst, 834 Frederick St., Oshkosh
Bradley M. Wing, 302 W. Seventh Ave., and Mary C. Nelson, 1614 Cedar St., both Oshkosh
Guy L. Pierce, 6404 E. Decora Beach, and Kathleen S.

Your Money's Worth

Suggestions on How to Get Most Out of Tires

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If yours is a typical suburban or exurban family, with two or three cars in the driveway, your automobile tire bill is now running into hundreds of dollars a year. If our national tire bill accumulates as expected, we



will spend in the range of \$5 billion in 1971 alone for ordinary replacement tires, new tires on new cars, snow tires, a whole range of new premium varieties.

What's more, as today's trend toward automobile safety accelerates, our tire bills will mount too.

How, then, can you cut your tire bill without sacrificing any vital safety aspect?

(1) The number one rule is deal only with a reputable, conscientious dealer who will make an honest effort to sell you the type of tires best suited to your driving needs. This dealer also will honor his tire warranty, a money-saver in the long run.

In general, the most reliable are the franchised dealers of nationally advertised brands, large mail order retailers and established automobile service stations. Query your car-owning friends about their experiences with tire dealers in your neighborhood.

Here's Tire Guide

(2) Shop for tires on the basis of their cost per mile, using this rough guide to make your own price comparisons: a radial ply tire will last about 40,000 miles; a belted bias ply tire, about 25,000 miles; a good bias ply tire, 15,000 to 20,000 miles. You may be surprised to discover that "premium" radial ply tires are the least expensive, particularly when you add in real gasoline savings over a distance of 40,000 miles — but if you do not intend to drive your car this much, you may not want so large a long-term investment in expensive tires.

(3) Don't pay much attention to such tire designations as "first line," "one hundred level," "premium." Such labels are strictly subjective claims of tire makers and report earlier this month calling dealers on the nation's colleges and universities to reform them — decided which tires to buy, serves by developing procedures for protection dissent, while ending disruption.

Tickets may be obtained at Newman's Diner's, Fugazy for the Travel Service, the UWGB Information Center, and the St. Norbert College Bookstore.

Clark Kerr Will Talk at UWGB

GREEN BAY — Clark Kerr, who headed the University of California at Berkeley during its period of student unrest, will speak at 8:15 p.m. March 31 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The talk is the fourth in a spring semester lecture series cosponsored by students and faculty.

Now director of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, Kerr will discuss the topic, "Can Universities be Made Humane — and Survive in a Hostile World?"

The commission released a report earlier this month calling for universities to reform themselves by developing procedures for protection dissent, while ending disruption.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	40	16	
Albuquerque, clear	77	42	
Appleton, snow	32	11	
Atlanta, cldy	61	39	
Bismarck, clear	22	06	
Boise, rain	52	45	
Boston, cldy	42	32	
Buffalo, clear	33	17	
Charlotte, cldy	66	45	
Chicago, clear	40	20	
Cincinnati, cldy	46	25	
Cleveland, snow	36	23	
Denver, clear	38	20	
Des Moines, clear	33	19	
Detroit, clear	44	22	
Fairbanks, clear	30	13	
Fort Worth, cldy	66	44	
Helena, cldy	22	13	
Honolulu, cldy	81	74	
Indianapolis, cldy	40	21	
Jacksonville, cldy	76	56	
Jeanau, clear	32	28	
Kansas City, cldy	43	28	
Los Angeles, haze	72	53	
Louisville, cldy	51	26	
Memphis, cldy	61	39	
Miami, clear	73	63	
Milwaukee, clear	33	14	
Mpls-St. P., clear	28	13	
New Orleans, cldy	MM	M	
New York, snow	51	32	
Okla. City, cldy	56	34	
Omaha, cldy	32	17	
Philadelphia, cldy	56	33	
Phoenix, clear	85	51	
Pittsburgh, snow	41	24	
Pittland, Me., clear	62	42	
Pittland, Ore., rain	51	44	
Rapid City, snow	23	18	
Richmond, cldy	68	34	
St. Louis, cldy	42	22	
Salt Lake, cldy	60	41	
San Diego, cldy	64	54	
San Fran., cldy	59	52	
Seattle, rain	48	46	
Tampa, clear	78	61	
Washington, clear	82	34	
Winnipeg, clear	19	-1	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

American Can Ecological Efforts Cited

Annual Report Says Firm Contributed To Family Living

GREENWICH, Conn. — The role of American Can Co. in the day-to-day living of the American family and its efforts to help improve the environment are highlighted in the company's 1970 annual report. The report notes that in 1970 American Can spent \$4.5 million in pollution-control systems in its plants, exclusive of man-powered a corporate environmental affairs department.

Early this year, the company began collecting used cans in four can plants in Washington, and Oregon as part of a cooperative industry recycling program, which has now been extended to other can plants throughout the nation, according to the report.

American Can's Halsey, Ore., pulp and paper mill has been cited by government and civic leaders as the most environmentally sound mill in the country, the report said. The plant was conceived several years before ecology became a household word.

The theme of the report, "American Can and the American Family," illustrated the apparent and subtle ways the company's products and services blend into the normal life style of a family.

In the report's message to chairman and president, said stockholders, William F. May, chairman and president, said the company's net sales rose to \$1.84 billion last year. Earnings per share were \$3.55 compared with \$3.48 for 1969.

Net sales composition for the corporation's three business groups last year were packaging, \$1,243,431,000 up 6.8 per cent; consumer and service industries, \$393,697,000, up 7.4 per cent and venture businesses, \$201,015,000, up 4.2 per cent from 1969.

Workers absent?

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Added Cost OK'd For King Facility

MADISON — An increase in the costs for a recreation facility at the Grand Army Home at King was approved by the State Building Commission Monday. The increase of \$206,000 to be paid for out of the home's gifts and bequests fund.

Approval was granted despite the objection of Rep. Herbert Schowalter, R-Saukville, who argued that the proposed location of the \$15 million facility on the lakeshore was possibly inappropriate — the size too large considering Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to level off the number of occupants at the home and the cost too high.

Lucey, who serves as chairman of the building commission, made no comments on the proposal in light of his own recommendation that the home refrain from expansion.

The recreation and nonmedical therapy building has been under consideration since 1962. Its original cost was estimated at \$800,000, and the time lag in construction has resulted in the majority of the increase in costs.

John Moses, director of the home for veterans and their wives, said that the facility was planned before a long-range plan for the home showed a prospective ultimate occupancy of 1,500, and that the facilities actually would not serve that many residents. He said the building is needed to consolidate the widely scattered recreation facilities into one economical, accessible location. The entire project would be paid for from a special fund that includes money given the home when residents enter and gifts and bequests from friends of the home.

Construction of the facility was authorized by the building commission in 1969, but a site was not selected at that time, and the costs have increased since the selection of the lakeshore site.

The building commission also approved the allotment of \$10,000 to remove an old water treatment plant on the grounds at the King Home to permit development on the site. The plant has been replaced by more modern treatment facilities.

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Kevin Treplew, an OSU senior and president of OPAC, said the group represents 13 recognized campus organizations.

He said the coalition has two demands: immediate withdrawal of military forces from Southeast Asia and ending the draft.

The April 21 demonstration here coincides with National Peace Action Week, which will culminate April 24 with peaceful and orderly demonstrations in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

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John Rickert Named General Manager of Ken-Com Division

BROOKFIELD — John M. Rickert has been named general manager of Ken-Com, the communications engineering division of Post Corporation. He formerly was office manager.

Ken-Com, which Post Corporation recently changed from a wholly owned subsidiary to a division, engineers and installs closed circuit television, two-way radio, high-fidelity sound and private telephone systems.

Rickert is a native of Freeborn and attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and Regis College, Denver. He joined Ken-Com after 15 years with Morning Glory Dairy.

Post Corporation is a diversified company headquartered in Appleton, with broadcast, newspaper, commercial printing, insurance, finance and communications engineering firms in six states.

New York Stock Quotations

Abbott Lab	A	73	Gen Tel	34 1/2	Penney, J. C.	63 1/2
Admiral		11 1/2	Girding & Lewis	13 1/2	Penn Central	39 1/2
Alcoa		65 1/2	Goodrich	45	Peppi	48 1/2
Alcoa Chem		27 1/2	Goodyear	30 1/2	Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Allis Chalmers		16 1/2	Gulf Oil	30	Phillips 66	31 1/2
Amer Airlines		26 1/2	Gulf Western	27 1/2	Prax & Gamh	42 1/2
Amer Can		45 1/2	Hammermill	26 1/2	Quaker Oats	45
Amer Cyan		36 1/2	Holiday Inn	43 1/2	Radio Corp	35 1/2
Amer Motors		7 1/2	Howell Corp	10 1/2	Raychem	48 1/2
Amer Sid		42 1/2	Inland Steel	35 1/2	Royal Dutch	28
A T & T		21 1/2	Int'l Harv	29 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	29 1/2
Bendix Avia		33 1/2	Int'l Nickel	37 1/2	Schenley	29 1/2
Beth Steel		22 1/2	Int'l Paper	37 1/2	Sears Roeb	33 1/2
Boring		76	Int'l T & T	35 1/2	Sherrill Ind	37 1/2
Burroughs Corp		10 1/2	Johns Man	41 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	37 1/2
Brunswick		29 1/2				
	C					
Career Academy		6 1/2	Kaiser Aluminum	37 1/2	Sherrill Ind	37 1/2
Chem & Ohio		27 1/2	Kennecott	37 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	37 1/2
City Inv		22 1/2	Kraft Co	41 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	37 1/2
C M & St		13 1/2	Kroger	35 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	37 1/2
Chrysler		27 1/2	Kroger	35 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	37 1/2
Cities Serv		46 1/2				
Col Gas		71 1/2				
Consolid		27 1/2				
Consolid		27 1/2				
Cons Ed		26 1/2				
Control Data		53 1/2				
CPC Industries		36 1/2				
	D					
Dart Industries		37 1/2				
Deere & Co		37 1/2				
Dow Chem		74 1/2				
Du Pont		143 1/2				
	E					
Eastman Kod		78 1/2				
El Paso N G		78 1/2				
	F					
Fairch Hiller		11 1/2				
Firestone		49 1/2				
Ford		60 1/2				
Ford Dairy		22 1/2				
Fruehauf		30 1/2				
	G					
Gen Dynam		37 1/2				
Gen Elec		104 1/2				
Gen Inst		21 1/2				
Gen Foods		83 1/2				
Gen Mil		83 1/2				
Gen Motors		83 1/2				

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channels 2-7 — CBS Report pre-empted 60 Minutes to rebroadcast "The Selling of the Pentagon," the controversial documentary on the public relations apparatus of the military establishment. A CBS News team spent 11 months collecting data for the show and, according to the network, thousands of requests have poured in for a rebroadcast. CBS News Correspondent Roger Mudd is the reporter. (REPEAT)

7:30-9 Channel 11-9 — "In Search of America," on Movie of the Week, has a fine idea that it can't totally maintain. It starts out like a Partridge Family with significance as mom, dad, grandma and son get into a specially fitted bus and set out to find America. It's a good idea, especially since the son, excellently played by Jeff Bridges (Lloyd's younger boy), has dropped out of school and invited his family along to share his experiences. Carl Betz and Vera Miles are Bridges' parents, Howard Duff and Kim Hunter are the worried parents of the dying girl and Ruth McDevitt is a positive delight as the hippie grandmother.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — This is the last new Beverly Hillsbillies of all time and you can rejoice or feel sorrow, depending on your reaction to this show, which was often funnier than it was credited with being. Anyway, Jethro (Max Baer) comes home, Mike Minor reveals he's not really named Audubon Getty-Crockett and, at show's end, Ely May (Donna Douglas) still needs a husband.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Julia also has its last new show with landlord Ned Glass deciding to sell the apartment building, and the tenants deciding to buy it and make it co-op, after hearing rumors that someone else wants to buy it and make it a swinging single's place.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Mod Squad has its last new show before repeats with Linc (Clarence Williams III) accidentally stumbling into a kidnapping and being held along with the victim, young Clint Howard. There's nothing here that hasn't been seen many times before in other kidnapping shows, so it's only for devout fans of this series.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Turns out Mike (Rob Reiner) has some prejudices of his own on All in the Family. He's prejudiced against women being equal unless, as he has worked it out, she confesses being inferior in which case she becomes equal. Wife Gloria (Sally Struthers) doesn't buy this male chauvinism and flees home leaving, as Archie (Carroll O'Connor) keeps pointing out, an odd arrangement: mother, father and son-in-law.

Appleton Student Assistant Director Of Children's Play

EAU CLAIRE — Anne Reardon, student from Appleton, is an assistant director of the University Children's Theatre production of "The Strolling Players," currently playing in the Riverside Theater, Fine Arts Center, at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.



Leo McKern, left, plays Ryan, the rich man in the little Irish village of Killybeg in the movie "Ryan's Daughter." On the right is actress Sarah Miles as his daughter Rosie, who marries the schoolmaster but falls in love with a British officer. David Lean directs the movie.

Jingo Takes Time Out To Read, Praise Book

Sharp-Tongued Film Critic's Work Gathered Together in One Volume

BY JINGO

As his faithful readers (all three of them) must know by this time, Jingo is more inclined to comment in this space on stage and film productions than on recent books.



Jingo

But the appearance of a major effort by one of Jingo's favorite critics, John Simon, seems to warrant more than perfunctory mention. Simon, whose tongue is as sharp as his perceptions, reviews the stage regularly for New York Magazine, and the screen for The New Leader. He is also a frequent guest on Channel 11's "Dick Cavett Show."

Now, Simon's published over the past three years have now been gathered under the title "Movies Into Film: Film Criticism 1967-1970" (Dial Press, \$9.95).

Insulting Good

As an outspoken, staggeringly insulting critic, Simon knows no peer. If the viewer went entirely according to Simon's writings, he would attend nothing. Simon, on the other hand, attends everything — and many of his

Aris Center, at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. In the form of commedia dell'arte, comedy in the style of the Italian Renaissance, the play with incidental music will be given 10 performances.

Currently, the play is at 4 p.m. through Wednesday, 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

comments are not only worth reading but re-reading. Consider, for instance, his observations on the Academy Awards.

Oscars are Business

"Oscars are largely a business proposition, adjudged by some of the world's most uneducated, tasteless, and inbred people, as like as not buddies, business partners, bed partners, or the winners. Above all, they are people for whom salability matters: The Oscar-winning film is not only one that will make pots of money after it is chosen, but also one that, usually, has already been raking it in when it was nominated."

"Still, I suppose, there are honest votes, too, the honest votes of the culturally and mentally underprivileged. The hallmark of the awards is a mixture of bad taste and intense parochialism and xenophobia. Rare indeed is the gifted foreigner who can snatch an award from the most mediocre domestic contender."

Hollywood's Bard

Or on Shakespeare a la Hollywood in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Typical of 'The Taming of the Shrew' is the wonton cutting of one of the two or three most famous lines of the play, 'And for your love to her, lead apes in hell.' But a line is left in that, as delivered by (Richard) Burton, takes on new significance. Petruchio announces that, as long as she is rich, he will marry this Kate: 'Be she as foul as was Florentius' love As old as Sibil, and as curst and shrewd...' Burton's embarrassment as he scooted over that line (why was it kept in, when better ones bit the dust?) was the one unmistakably genuine moment in the entire film."

Or on the love relationship in the film, "Goodbye, Columbus." "Neil and Brenda's affair is suffused with color so glowing, framed by surroundings so pastoral, that, at the very least, it seems intended to sell Doekin toilet tissues on TV."

Buy, read and laugh. Simon may be vituperative, but he is also one of the more vital and dedicated of today's critics. Jingo recommends his book highly.

Where to Go

Cinema I — Love Story (13th week) at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinees start at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Viking Theater — Five Easy Pieces at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinees start at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

Appleton Theater — Equinox at 7 p.m. Frazier-Ali Fight pictures at 8:30. Colossus at 9:05. Fight pictures at 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

Neenah Theater — Hornet's Nest at 7 p.m. Frazier - Ali Fight pictures at 8:55. Cold Turkey at 9:25. Fight pictures at 2:55 and 8:55 Saturday; 1 p.m. 5:10 and 9:20 Sunday.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed at 7:30 p.m., through Sunday.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Three in the Cellar; Frazier-Ali Fight at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Saturday matinee at 1:30: Tammy and the Millionaire.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Five Easy Pieces at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Book Fair — Wednesday — All Saints Episcopal Church Hall, sponsored by churchwomen, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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To Your Good Health

Everyone Needs to Eat Protein All His Life

By G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How much protein should a person eat each day? I've heard any collection of amino acids from where from two to seven ounces. Also, can cottage cheese be substituted for meat?—Mrs. J.Y.

Protein is necessary because it constitutes the "building blocks" of the body. It represents much protein should a person eat each day? I've heard any collection of amino acids from where from two to seven ounces. Also, can cottage cheese be substituted for meat?—Mrs. J.Y.

Protein is necessary because it constitutes the "building blocks" of the body. It represents much protein should a person eat each day? I've heard any collection of amino acids from where from two to seven ounces. Also, can cottage cheese be substituted for meat?—Mrs. J.Y.

MacDowell Men To Give Benefit At New London

The cause of the New London Center of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will be advanced through an appearance of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus at New London's Washington Junior High School on Saturday.

The benefit appearance is being sponsored by New London Local Branch No. 5, Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL Branch 5 has sponsored the appearance of MacDowell in New London for the last two years.

Ticket sales are being handled by various New London churches and service clubs. About 20 organizations are cooperating in promotion of the concert by the well-known Appleton chorus. Tickets also will be available at the door.

MacDowell is in its 37th season and the chorus has 100 members, although a couple of them are not singing this year. Conductor Edwin F. Zordel has handled the MacDowell baton for 16 seasons and has selected "100 Men and a Song" as the theme for 1971.

All proceeds will go to the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children. It is hoped the benefit concert will raise enough money to give a substantial assist to the New London Center so that it can expand both its facilities and program to include service to pre-school retarded children. The center now serves young adults one day a week. Center officials would like to expand the service to three days a week.

the rest of our lives, since the body is constantly replacing itself cell by cell.

On an average, a person should get at least three or four ounces of protein foods a day. In some, of course, require more. The principal sources of protein are fish, fowl, lean meat, eggs, cheese, milk. Some is in vegetable products, primarily beans, peas, nuts.

Thus an adequate intake could be two meat servings a day — one egg and one meat well-known Appleton chorus. serving plus at least a pint of milk (whole or skim) and some of the vegetable sources.

Cottage cheese gives about the same, or slightly less, protein as compared to beef. That does not mean that it has an equal caloric value ounce for ounce, however, since beef contains a certain amount of fat in addition to its protein, and fat is high in calories.

Another characteristic of protein foods is that they digest more slowly, satisfy the appetite, and "stay with you."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every diet-conscious person knows the foods that contain cholesterol, but I have no idea which foods contain triglycerides. Can you send me a list or print it in the paper?—C.L.C.

The problem of triglycerides, and how to control the level by

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—Time Magazine

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HIT 9:55 BERGER in "DORIAN GRAY"

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"HORNET'S NEST" 7:00
FIGHT PICTURES 8:55
"COLD TURKEY" 9:25

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TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Half A Hero (1953)" — Trials of a practical minded wife and diffident husband in a new suburb. Red Skelton. Polly Bergen

7:30 a.m.

11-9 — "In Search of American" — A moving story of a three-generation family's quest for values. Carl Beitz. Vera Miles. Ruth McDevitt. Jeff Bridges. Also starring Renne Jarrett. Howard Duff. Michael Anderson Jr. Sal Mineo

8 p.m.

5 — "Spin Out" — The leader of a touring musical combo who is pursued by four girls who want to marry him. Elvis Presley.

11:30 p.m.

2 — "When My Baby Smiles At Me" (1948) The umpteenth variation on "Burlesque" about the split-up of burlesque act Betty Grable. Dan Dailey

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8:30 P.M. **FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT PICTURES**

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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—CBS News
9:00—If Takes a Thief
10:00—Contact
11:00—Dick Cavett

12:00—Contact
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog Rocky
8:30—Modern Supervisor
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Contact

11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Batman

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Julia
7:00—Don Knotts
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
12:00—Game
12:30—NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.
12:00—Midday
12:30—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
3:30—Sons of Anarchy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Petticoat Junction
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Hee Haw
8:00—All in the Family
9:00—News Special
10:00—Analysis of Special
10:15—News

10:45—Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—All in the Family
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—News

11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Star Trek

KBIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek

6:30—Wild, Wild, West
7:30—Movie

8:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Hee Haw
8:00—All in the Family
9:00—Selling of the Pentagon
10:00—Analysis of

10:15—News
10:45—Hawaii Five-O
11:45—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Pintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:30—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Star Trek

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd
5:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—CBS News
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00—News

10:15—News
10:45—Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:45—Sesame Street
9:45—Film
10:15—News
10:30—Fashions In Sewing
10:45—That Girl
11:00—Sawdust
11:30—A World Apart

11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Star Trek

Military Ousts Argentine Boss

Military Ousts A2 2-42
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military commanders Friday ousted President Roberto M. Levingston today and announced they would govern until a representative democracy is restored. They appeared to have full control of the country.

The army commander, Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, emerged as the strong man in the latest upheaval within the military elite which has governed Argentina since 1968. He and the other two members of his junta had been "co-governors" with Levingston since they made him president nine months ago.

Schools were open as usual today, public services operated normally and there was no evidence of extra police. About the only departure from the norm in Argentine life were the military communiqués mixed in with the regular radio station programming.

One of the first acts of the new junta, composed of the commanders of the army, navy and air force, was to restore force Gen. Ezequiel Martinez to command as head of the military's joint chiefs of staff. Levingston had ousted Martinez last Friday, touching off the round of events that led to his downfall.

The ministers of interior, information and labor announced their resignations today. There was no immediate word from the controversial Economics Minister Aldo Ferrer, whose economic policies had drawn increasing criticism to the Levingston administration in recent months.

A government trouble shooter sent by Levingston to Cordoba Province also resigned his post only 18 hours after he was installed. Adm. Helvio Gouzen had been given the tough assignment of trying to restore order to the province, which has been racked by strike-related violence.

The chief issue in the ouster was Lanusse's desire for an elected civilian government in one or two years. Levingston contended the country wouldn't be ready for elections for four or five years.

Levingston, 51, gave in and delivered his resignation at 3:25 a.m. He left Government House in tears and was driven to the suburban presidential residence to spend the rest of the night and move his family out.

2 Policemen Die, 2 Others Hurt in Chicago Incidents

CHICAGO (AP) — Two policemen and another person were killed and two policemen seriously wounded in a series of incidents over the weekend.

Detective Melvin A. Galloway was slashed during a raid on a cocktail lounge Sunday by a patron who then grabbed another officer's gun and shot Galloway fatally, witnesses said.

Other plainclothesmen shot down the patron, Amzi Freeman, 26.

One detective suffered critical knife wounds. Four persons were arrested.

Off-duty policeman Richard Gilman was killed by two shotgun blasts in the neck early Saturday as he confronted intruders who invaded a card party he was attending at a South Side residence.

Five men were arrested.

Seriously wounded in another incident was policeman Daniel P. O'Sullivan. He was accidentally shot on the South Side by a fellow officer whose gun was justified by a suspect he was holding in a purse snatching incident, authorities said.

Rogers to Make Middle East Trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Government sources say U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers may visit Israel and some of the Arab capitals near the end of next month.

The sources said Sunday Rogers would be accompanied by Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary on Middle East affairs, who is scheduled to attend with his chief an Istanbul conference of U.S. ambassadors to the Middle East and central Asia early in May.

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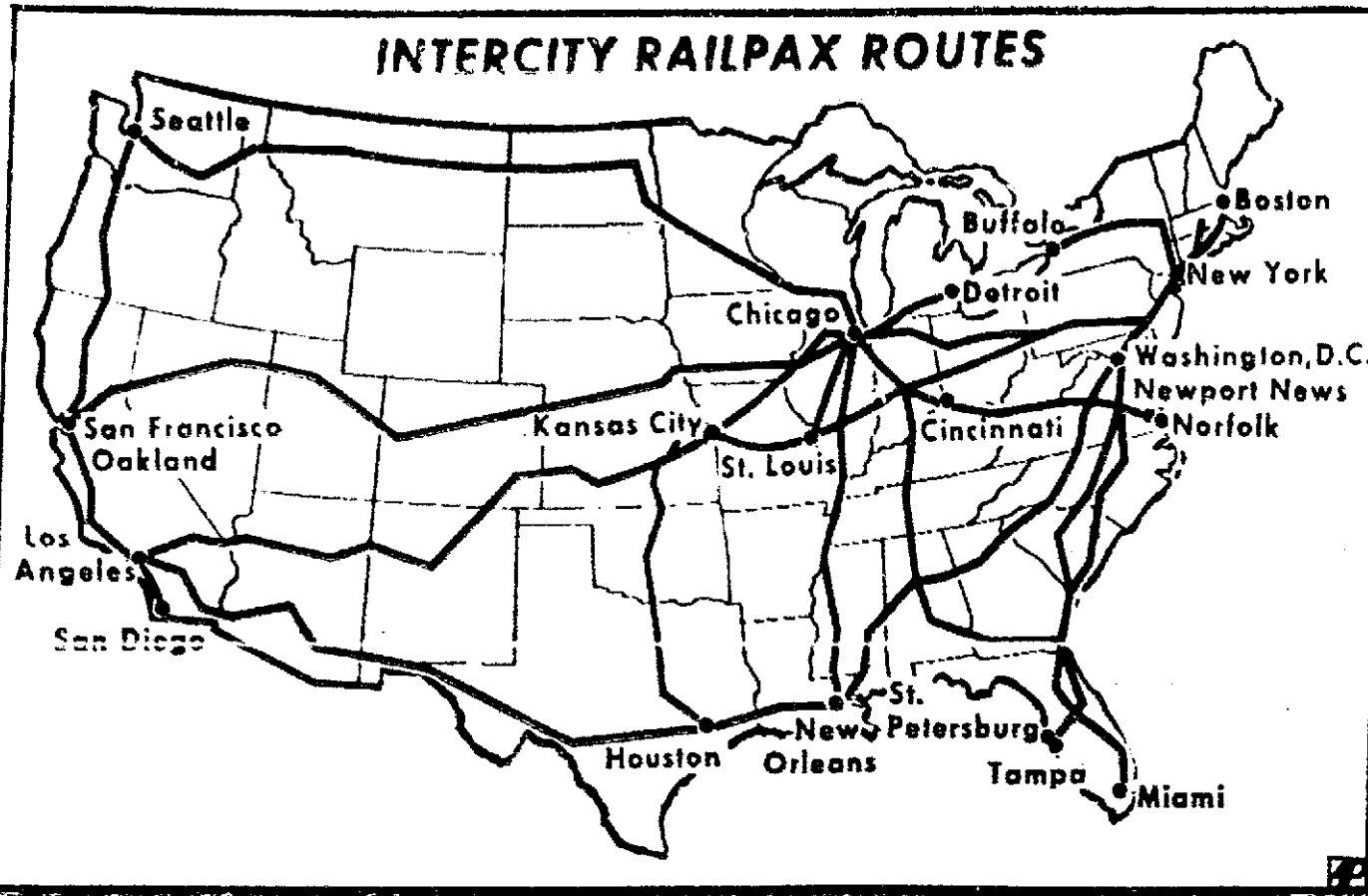
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Grinning Mohammed ben Driess Havani-Mechkouri, 14, of Tangier, Morocco, showed this reaction when he was able to bite into, and swallow, an ice cream bar. The boy was brought to a Cincinnati hospital last October for operations to correct throat damage caused by swallowing caustic substance. He had been unable to swallow or talk since he was six. He now can do both and is expected to go home. (AP Wirephoto)

Remember SMORGASBORD
Wednesday RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB
New London



Routes of The New Railpax system of railroad passenger service are shown on these maps. Circles mark end point cities designated by the secretary of transportation. The routing involving Milwaukee is shown at right. The system goes into effect May 1. It connects 21 pairs of cities. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Settlement May be Near In Lettuce Picker Dispute

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor sources say the Teamsters union and the AFL-CIO are close to a possible settlement of a bitter jurisdictional dispute involving migrant organizer Cesar Chavez and thousands of lettuce workers.

One source said announcement of a three-year agreement could come at any time. The dispute involves a nationwide boycott called by Chavez, AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee against some large California lettuce growers in the Salinas and Imperial valleys. The growers have worker contracts with the Teamsters.

The jurisdictional dispute has resulted in violence, and Chavez was jailed for a time for contempt of court after refusing to call off the boycott against Bud Antle Inc., one of the nation's largest lettuce growers. Antle has had a contract with the Teamsters since 1960 covering some 1,500 workers.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes the younger generation seem so bad as having lost your membership in it. (Copyright, 1971)

13.6-million-member AFL-CIO, up for parole this month. If he is freed with no restrictions on resuming union activity, most labor sources inside and outside the Teamsters expect him to be re-elected president of the union. That probably would kill any chance of the Teamsters returning to the AFL-CIO.

Hoffa in Prison
Imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is expected to be eased out of office if he is still in prison, thus meeting Meany's principal objection to taking the world's largest union back into the labor federation.

Hoffa, serving eight years for jury tampering and five years for mail fraud in connection with a pension-loan scheme, is

ROTC Credit Will Continue

St. Norbert Faculty Committee Gives Big Endorsement

DE PERE — The St. Norbert College faculty voted overwhelmingly last week to continue to offer academic credit for Reserve Officers Training Courses (ROTC).

The vote of 63 in favor, two against and three abstaining came after the college's committee on curriculum and educational policy recommended continuation.

The college two years ago approved academic credit for the Army ROTC courses and asked the curriculum committee to review the program two years later and make recommendations.

In asking that academic credit be continued, the committee noted that ROTC curriculum changes over the two years have given greater academic content to the courses. Changes included establishment of an independent study course which allows students in military science to do research in the field of their academic major in a program conducted jointly by the military science department and the department of the student's major and the use of professors from other departments as guest lecturers.

The military science personnel also have recommended that a special ROTC curriculum advisory committee be established to include the dean of the college and faculty to add an even greater academic orientation to the program in the future.

The college presently has 114 men in ROTC, and the ROTC staff consists of four officers and four enlisted men. It is possible for a student to earn academic credits for four courses. The college does not offer credits for academic courses, but asks instead that students complete 32 courses for graduation. St. Norbert College has had an ROTC unit since 1936.

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Inexpensive Gear Can Measure Light Speed

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University physics professor and one of his students used borrowed parts and about \$40 worth of transistors, batteries and photo cells to do something Galileo couldn't do—measure the speed of light.

Modern science has been able to measure light's speed accurately since the University of Chicago's Albert Michelson conducted definitive experiments in 1926. Light travels about 186,000 miles a second.

"Galileo failed in the 1600s because he didn't have proper equipment to do the job," said Dr. Dean S. Edmonds Jr., associate professor of physics at Boston University.

"What we were trying to do," he said "was not just to build another machine to measure the speed of light. We were out to put together a device that was inexpensive enough and easy enough to handle to be used in demonstrations in a classroom or laboratory."

The device shines the laser beam, a highly concentrated form of light, down a hallway 200 meters long where a mirror reflects it back. Photo cells register the departure and return of the beams.

"The advantage of this device in a demonstration is that the student can actually see the laser beam as it travels down its course and he can see the blips on the oscilloscope showing when it leaves and returns," Edmonds said.

Nuclear Fission Advanced Over Cleaner Fusion Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is placing major emphasis on developing a more advanced nuclear-fission reactor while continuing work on fusion power sources.

The decision to go ahead with development of fission reactors, which manufacture radioactive byproducts, over the relatively clean fusion reactors is due to projected power shortages in the next few decades.

There are more than 100 fission reactors in the United States. Scientists have not been able as yet to duplicate the extreme temperatures and pressures necessary to sustain a controlled fusion reaction, although fusion does occur in a hydrogen bomb.

The difference between the two processes is that fission splits atoms to make power while fusion combines atoms. The AEC has allotted \$85 million this fiscal year to develop a liquid-metal fast breeder fission reactor but has budgeted only \$24.4 million for the study of fusion.

It plans to ask an additional \$18 million for liquid-metal reactors next fiscal year while cutting fusion funds by \$400,000. However, a spokesman for the AEC said recently the cutback in fusion funds does not represent a downgrading of the program but instead shows "a very high priority for this effort."

The AEC said the liquid-metal breeder reactors will make more fuel than they consume, produce less thermal pollution in the nation's waterways than even the most modern non-nuclear plants, and will work well with current fission reactors.

In addition, the use of liquid metals to carry heat from the reactor lessens the danger of pipes bursting from pressure. This means the metal can be heated to even greater temperatures than in current reactors, making the reactor more efficient.

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Germany Wants to Buy Phantom Jets

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Defense Ministry announced today it plans to buy F4 Phantom jets from the United States to replace its ill-fated F104 Starfighters and its G91 Fiat jets.

The announcement made no mention of the number of planes to be bought, but ministry sources said the total would be between 175 and 225. Such an order would be worth more than \$1 billion.

The Phantoms are expected to begin joining the Luftwaffe in 1974, officials said.

They are to serve as a transitional plane until the 1980s, when West Germany's armed forces are to be equipped with the multirole combat aircraft, or MRCA, being developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Laos Has Been Helpful: Nixon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
they have been greatly outnumbered by the enemy, he reported that 18 of 22 battalions involved "are doing extremely well" and will come out of Laos "with greater confidence and greater morale than before."

In one of several remarks on the news media, Nixon said of TV news programs:

18 Battalion

"What have the pictures shown? They have shown only those men in the four ARVN battalions of 22 that were in trouble. They haven't shown pictures of people in the other 18 battalions. That is not because it has been deliberate. It is because those make news."

In discussing the proposed congressional end-of-the-war resolution, Nixon said:

"First, it would torpedo any chances for a negotiated settlement. . . . The moment that we tell the enemy that we are going to get out as of a date certain, then any negotiating stake we have with regard to . . . getting our prisoners back a little sooner, is completely thrown out."

"It also has the effect, once we set the deadline, of completely continuing this operation out there on the enemy's terms."

Nixon argued that if the war ends in a manner that "is considered to be an American defeat or a reward for those who engage in aggression, or an encouragement to the hard-liners in the Communist world, then they will do it again." He added:

"If they hit somebody that is an ally of the United States, like the Philippines or Thailand, we will be drawn in."

Nixon said his goal is to end the war in a way that will give South Vietnam a chance to survive as an independent country.

"I think we can do it, I think we will. And I think the American people will support me."

Questioned closely about the credibility of his various statements about the war, Nixon asserted:

"Once the American people are convinced that the plans that have taken so long to implement have come into effect, then I think the credibility gap will rapidly disappear."

"It is the events that cause the credibility gap, not the fact that a president deliberately lies or misleads the people. That is my opinion."

Eau Claire Man Heads State Veterans Board
MADISON (AP) — Dr. V. G. Olson of Eau Claire was elected chairman of the state Board of Veterans Affairs Monday night, succeeding Walter A. Rose of Wisconsin Rapids.

The state adjutant general, James Lison Jr., was chosen vice chairman and Morris Oestreich of Milwaukee was elected secretary.

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Maurice Chevalier Remains in Hospital
PARIS (AP) — Maurice Chevalier is in a hospital where, a source said, he was taken in a coma two weeks ago after suffering a "minor heart attack."

The source said the 83-year-old entertainer had recovered and would be permitted to leave the hospital, but he preferred to remain for several more days.

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Outagamie Sportsmen OK 9-Day Deer Season

Party Permit System Denounced

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

There was general agreement Monday night among the 116 sportsmen who attended the annual Conservation Congress hearing concerning proposals by the Department of Natural Resources on fish and game regulations.

The Outagamie County session was held at the YMCA and was relatively "tame" compared to some of the fiery sessions of past years.

Overwhelming approval was given for the proposed 9-day deer hunting season and in a related question, sportsmen

soundly denounced the present system of deer party permit distribution. There was a vote of 84-10 against the present distribution of permits with the majority favoring a random selection by IBM machine from the DNR headquarters at Madison for 100 per cent of the permits.

Offices Stormed

The party permit systems of selling a percentage of the quota tags through the county clerk's offices reached a head last fall when near-riots broke out in several counties when people stormed the offices.

What was probably the most

heated discussion came about over a locally-submitted proposal. A Kaukauna man offered a proposal that would ban the use of airplanes and snowmobiles in the hunting of fox. There was agreement that the use of snowmobile to chase the animals was not a good idea, but the attempt to halt the use of airplanes brought a quick reaction from a number of fox hunters. When the proposal came up for a vote only 18 voted for it while there were 66 in opposition.

In addition to the regular

Turn to Page 7, Col 3

Strategy Pays Off

Expos Tip Senators

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Okay, you can start the baseball season anytime now. Managers Gene Mauch and Billy Martin are ready.

Mauch, whose Montreal Expos won an exhibition game last week on a double steal, winning run in a squeaker. Nor Tom Dukes cut off a late White Sox rally to save Baltimore's Monday, beating Washington 5-1 one out in the 10th and then victory over Chicago. Jay John-throw away Tommie Agee's stone's two-run double kayoed on a squeeze bunt.

And Martin, returning to the big leagues as Detroit's manager, used 26 players including eight pinch hitters to beat the New York Yankees 5-4.

Elsewhere in exhibition baseball, San Diego blasted California 10-0, Pittsburgh clipped Kansas City 8-4, Philadelphia trimmed Cincinnati 8-7, the New York Mets topped St. Louis 2-1, Boston bombed Los Angeles 10-5, Baltimore nipped the Chicago White Sox 6-5, San Francisco downed Cleveland 5-2 and the Chicago Cubs edged Oakland 5-4.

Maloney Punished

San Diego punished Jim Maloney for all of their 10 runs in ripping California. Dave Campbell had three hits for the Padres, who collected 14 for the day.

Al Santorini worked seven shutout innings for San Diego allowing just two hits.

Pittsburgh used home runs by Bob Robertson, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk to rip Kansas City.

Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the ninth inning, the last two on Woody Woodward's error, to whip Cincinnati. Singles by Tim McCarver, Ken Stone, Don Money and Larry Bowa had gotten the Phils' first two runs across in the ninth.

Money, Oscar Gamble and Larry Hise all homered for Philadelphia.

delphia and Lee May had a three-run shot for the Reds Cards Lose 5th

St. Louis dropped its fifth straight game with pitcher Fred Norman's 10th inning throwing error allowing the New York Mets to score the

inning's fall two outs short but winning run in a squeaker. Nor Tom Dukes cut off a late White Sox rally to save Baltimore's Monday, beating Washington 5-1 one out in the 10th and then victory over Chicago. Jay John-throw away Tommie Agee's stone's two-run double kayoed on a squeeze bunt.

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John Jardine Will Address Alumni Group

University of Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine will be the main speaker at the annual Founders Day Dinner of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Appleton Thursday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner are priced at \$5.25 and can be obtained from Bill Branta, at the Appleton State Bank.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results

San Diego 10, California 0 Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 4 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7 New York N 2, St. Louis 1, 10

innings Boston 10, Los Angeles 5 Baltimore 6, Chicago A 5 Montreal 5, Washington 3 Detroit 5, New York A 4, 11

innings San Francisco 5, Cleveland 2 Chicago N 5, Oakland 4

Tuesday's Games

New York N vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

New York A vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Washington vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Cleveland at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Dallas — A delegation headed by Gar Lux, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is looking to lure the game to the new Texas Stadium just outside Dallas. Unlike any of the other four contenders Dallas does not have any strikes against it and as an NFC city would satisfy the rotation propo-

nents. Dallas, therefore, is up there with Miami.

New Orleans — The host two years ago, New Orleans is trying again with Lester J. Kabacoff, president of the city's tourist commission, heading the delegation. All indications are that if the owners want to switch to an AFC city, they would prefer Dallas to New Orleans since Dallas has never been the host.

Los Angeles — Warren Dorn, a county supervisor, leads a delegation that has only a long-shot chance of getting the game for the Los Angeles Coliseum. There still is strong sentiment against the city because the first Super Bowl played to almost 30,000 empty seats there.

Houston — Is making two bids, one for the Astrodome and one for Rice Stadium, the very

owners no choice but to scratch them early. Picking one obviously would offend the other, being an AFC city.

Jacksonville, Fla. — A delegation headed by Danny Bridges of the Gator Bowl is seeking the game, but Jacksonville likely will receive little attention since it is not a league city. Jacksonville, therefore, probably has the poorest chance.

While Miami and Dallas were the favorites Commissioner Pete Rozelle wasn't about to express his own preference before the presentations, although he did say he sympathized with those who favored rotating between AFC and NFC cities.

"I think it's good to give cities from both conferences a shot at hosting it," Rozelle said. "But I

have no idea what's on the owners' mind."

Rotation Schedule

Rozelle also said the owners might discuss setting up a rotation schedule for the Super Bowl several years in advance.

The owners spent most of Monday's opening day of the meetings in committee sessions, but there were these developments:

— The name of the Boston Patriots, changed only last month to Bay State Patriots, was changed again — to New England Patriots.

— Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, reported that progress had been made on a new stadium which, if continued to conclusion, would keep the club from moving to Seattle.

Rozelle said that pro football

Turn to Page 8, Col 5



A Preliminary Huddle to the annual meeting of the National Football League in Palm Beach, Fla., Monday included (from left to right) George Halas, Chicago,

president of the National Conference; Pete Rozelle, commissioner, and Lamar Hunt, Kansas City, president of the American Conference (AP Wirephoto)

Haywood Ruling Could Affect NFL, Says Rozelle

Miami, Dallas Are Leading Candidates In Race for '72 Super Bowl Host Role

By MIKE RATHET

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Veteran Miami and rookie Dallas were the leading candidates as the Super Bowl derby got under way today at the National Football League meetings with six cities bidding to host pro football's glamor event next season.

Seven groups representing the six locales began presenting their cases before the assembled NFL owners at 15-minute intervals beginning at 9 a.m. CST, with a decision expected either late today or early Wednesday.

Here's the way the field looked going into the race:

Miami — A three-time host bidding for still another shot with a delegation headed by Mayor David Kennedy. The game has had spectacular success in Miami, but there is considerable sentiment for rotating the game between American and National Conference cities.

Miami, an AFC city, was the host last January.

New Texas Stadium

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Appleton Jaycees President George Berger (right) is shown in the front row with representatives of Appleton East winter sports teams, who were honored Monday night at a banquet. The athletes, from left, are Dave Henning, swimming; Don Werner, basketball; Jim Butler, wrestling, and Jim Wagner, gymnastics. Coaches in

the back row, from left, are John Biolo, Bill Morse, Don Gee and Dave Hussey. (Post-Crescent Photo).

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Chuck Bayer Hits 704 Set

The first men's national honor count in history at the Super Bowl was recorded by Chuck Bayer Saturday night as he jolted a 704 series.

Bayer and his wife were substitutes in the League of Nations Couples League and Chuck slammed 254, 206 and 244. It was his second national set of the season and the eighth he has recorded since 1968.

Top previous series at the Super Bowl was the 699 hit by Al Seeman earlier this season. Bayer had to have his first strike in the 10th frame of the last game to get over the 700 mark and he socked one right in the pocket to make a string of four in a row.

Chuck's other national set this season was a 705 in in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Bayer Bowls in two regular leagues each week and carries a 205 average in the Classic loop and a 196 in the Hahn's Major League. Both averages are high in the respective loops.

Bayer has had a hot season and currently is in the high rankings of the Petersen Classic at Chicago where he shot a 1,590 for eight game and stands to win about \$1,000 for that effort.

Runnerup in the League of Nations League Saturday was John Bauman with 626. Terry Wegner hit 227. Joan Kolosso had games of 208 and 204 for a 557 series and Sally Plach hit 204.

Roland Clement put together three consistent games for a 638 series to lead the Auto Couples League at the Super Bowl.

For the women, Marguerite Selig was high with a 211 game.

George Schroeder rolled a 245 game and 618 series to set the pace in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday. Dick Prasher had 586, Tom Reuss 585, Vern Evers 576 and Wayne Verkuilen 225.

For the women, Lucille Gregorius had a 205 game and Peggy Nau hit a 201 line and 540 series.

Dick Rohe came through with a 617 series to sweep individual honors in the Twin City Mixed League at the Twin City Bowl Sunday night.

Leading the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Saturday night was Earl "Sonny" Jansen with a 233 game and 615 series. A share of the honors went to

Gene Dercks for his 234 game and he finished with a 591 series. Ed Spierings hit 232, Vin Jansen 597 and for the women Helen Van Vreede had 216-515 and Ceil Weyenberg rolled a 200 line.

Earl Mentzel fired a 231 game and Clair Sommer had a 643 series to divide honors in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday. Larry Laus has a 585 series. Mel Sommer jolted 226-612 and Rudy Vitek had 225-598.

Bruce Kain powered a 621 series to set the pace in the Wild Life Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday.

The Boozier Couples League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Gary Schroeder with a 247 game and Dave Uman had a 577 series.

Bill Herbst's 580 series was high in the Beer Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Paul Thiel was runnerup with a 578.

Gene Rosenbohm had a 235 game and 609 series in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl.

Ray Ribble's 243 game and 603 series led the way in the Twin City Couples League at the Twin City Bowl. Ruth Ribble topped the women with games of 221 and 203 for a 561 series.

Dick Heleniak fired a 603 series for high in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Don Mulzer fired a 225 game and Duaine Wilke had a 601 series for high in the Little Six Shooters League at the Twin City Bowl Sunday. Mulzer finished with a 575.

Laver Forced Out Of Tourney by A Back Injury

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver, the leading money winner, and seventh-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, bowed out of the \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championships Monday night.

Laver withdrew from the tournament because of a back injury and Lutz was upset by Australia's unseeded Ray Ruffels 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the weeklong tournament

Ticket Deadline Wednesday for KRA Celebration

KIMBERLY — Persons interested in attending the 25th anniversary celebration of the Kimberly Recreation Association Saturday are reminded that Wednesday is the final day tickets will be available.

The celebration will include a dinner and dance at the Darboy Club. Time of the dinner is 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$1.75 per person, are available at Hank & Connie's, Kimberly Pharmacy, Dud's Inn, Jerry's Lanes, Alibi Club, or from any KRA director.

Party Permit System Rapped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

questionnaire, a number of other local proposals were submitted and all received overwhelming support.

These included a request for a hook and line sturgeon fishing season on Lake Winnebago to run concurrent with the season each fall in northern counties. The proposal eventually was amended to include the Wolf River down to Lake Poygan from the Shawano dam, and the vote was 53-6 in favor.

Another proposal was to ask that party permits for deer do not exceed the number issued last season and this passed by a 72-0 vote.

An Appleton angler proposed that the state stream trout fishing season be extended through the first weekend in October instead of the regular Sept. 15 closing now in effect. The vote was 33-9 in favor.

In regard to the regular questionnaire from the DNR, sportsmen generally favored the liberalized taking of trout in the special late season on specified streams flowing into Lake Michigan. They also approved a reduction in the daily bag limit of trout on inland streams from 10 to 5 for the first part of the season when pressure is heaviest.

The proposal to extend the ruffed grouse season to Dec. 31 in the northern zone of the state was supported by a wide majority and the plan to increase the daily bag limit from four to five also was backed.

throughout the Chicago area, second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., defeated Roy Barth, 6-2, 6-2.

And fifth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands defeated Alan Stone of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

Keith Gehring Powers 640 In 'Builders'

Mat Valitchka Raps 258 Game in 'Classic' Circuit

Keith Gehring slammed a 640 series, including a 229 game, to pace the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Bob Heinritz followed at 629, and Hod Deltgen was next with a 235-618 combination. Karel Zimmerman cracked 244-617, and Nate Belling spilled 604.

Norm Beyer's 247-627 aggregate won honors in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes. Fritz Ankerson fired 243-597, while Art Peot and Jim Forbeck jolted 578 and 577, respectively.

The Twin City Men's League at Twin City Bowl saw Dennis Piepkorn power a 609 trio. Bob Novotny rapped 586, and Bob Greinert hit a 228 line.

Raps 818 Quartet The All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes witnessed an 818 4-game set by Dick Stultz as the top performance. Mat Valitchka rolled the evening's high game, a 258, and finished with 765.

More high counts were recorded by Paul Thiel, 799; Jim Kluba, 788; "Pro" Walker, 738; Bil Matey, 771; "Buggs" Moran, 768; Danny Mittag, 763; Herb Westphal, 229, and "Chesty" LeNoble, 225.

La Vern Grunwald had a 602 threesome in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes.

Roy Rickert boomed a 600 total for honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at 41 Bowl. Trailing were Mil Bergner, 590; Joe Kronser, 581; Harold Lipter, 580; Alfred Ebben, 579; Gary Gritzmacher, 579; Mike King, 578; and Syl Timmers, 575.

Share Honors Bud Van Hammond and Vern Vandehey shared laurels in the Kimberly National League as each fired 593 trios. Steve Rochon socked 585, while Joe Van Krey toppled 584. Len Kunstman hit 233-583. Don Schuh 231, and Joe DeLeeuw, 225.

In the Knights of Columbus National League at 41 Bowl, Dick Schlein led the way with a 595 threesome. James Agen was runnerup with 592, while Ken Lang followed with 582. Orv Prokash spilled 575, and Bud Belanger hit 235.

Clair Bolwerk's 227-607 combination was the peak effort in the 41 Bowl League. Earl Wolff spun a 598, and Russ Luebben came in with 583.

Hits 591 Set Mary Englebert slammed 591 for the lone count of note in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes.

Don LeNoble's 240-615 aggregate led the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Leo DeCoster had the top game of 257 and ended with 582.

Other top scores were rolled by Dave Weborg, 226-596; Tom Kimble, 226-580; Clem Dickrell, 245-575; Joe Reynebeau, 575, and Tony Hietpas, 575.

Elsie Seeley, Joan Kolosso Hit 574

Marge DeYoung Cracks 609 For First National Trio

Marge DeYoung blasted a 248 seven pins in the 10th frame of a game and wound up with a 609 national honor count in the pin mark.

Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes. Mrs. DeYoung, a mother of three, said that she had 599 "quite a few times" but never managed the 600. She carries a 162 average in the Employees 30 years. She followed her 248 Loop and 164 in the Navy League at Hahn's Lanes and needed two strikes and Mrs. DeYoung is a member of

U.S. Beaten, 10-2

Soviet Skaters Look Like Hockey Shoo-In

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — standings with three victories. "We've got to play with guts 29 goals against five and pain killers," said U.S. Coach Murray Williamson to the world championship on the trot day as the World Ice Hockey Championships went into its fifth day.

The Soviets lead the six-team

Scoring, Rebound Records Set by St. John Frosh

LITTLE CHUTE — Individual scoring and rebounding records were set by the St. John High School freshman basketball team which posted a 12-6 record for the past season.

Coach Gary Gordon announced that Scott Schommer set a new frosh scoring record with 278 points for a 15.4 average per game. Schommer also set a free throw shooting mark as he hit 74 per cent on 98 out of 134.

Joe Lucassen set the new rebounding mark by pulling down 279 during the season.

Lucassen averaged 10 points per game, Stu Driessen had a 8-point average, Jeff Elrick 7.2 and Tom Vanden Hogen 5.4. Driessen had the top field goal percentage with 38 per cent from the floor.

The team had a 48.7 offensive average and 43.1 on defense. Of the six defeats, three were by two points and four of the six were by a total of 12 points.

The Soviet Union exploded for seven goals in the second period and crushed the United States, 10-2, Monday.

It was the third consecutive victory for the unbeaten Russians. The Americans lost their second game after a startling opening upset of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviets broke away from a 1-0 lead after the first period and quickly made it 3-0. After Claire Soccer Club, 8-3, and Tim Sheehy scored for the US, five more goals by the Soviets put the game out of reach.

The US and Russia battled on scoreless terms for 12 minutes of rough, tough hockey before a sellout crowd of 11,000. Alexander Maltsev finally broke through for the Russians.

Marinette '5' Wins Class C Meet Crown

MENASHA — Don Adams Service Station, of Marinette took the championship of the St. John Athletic Association Class C basketball tournament by beating Kenny's Klub of Manitowish, 76-55 in the finals Sunday.

Bill Kinzinger scored 25 points for the winners, and Bill Schwartz had 30 for Kenny's.

Schwartz, former WSU-Oshkosh cager, was named the most valuable player.

Oshkosh Honkers whipped V. gansky's, Kenosha, 104-92, for third place. Adams Station beat Honkers, 66-63, and Kenny's nipped V. gansky's, 59-58, in semi-finals.

Winners in quarter-final tests were V. gansky's, (over Milwaukee Kodie's, 80-67), Honkers (over West Allis Stars, 98-83), Adams Service (over Appleton Coated, 79-63) and Kenny's (over Kaukauna Athletic Club, 68-64).

The Class A tournament, which has attracted 13 teams from Wisconsin and Illinois, will begin Saturday.

College Basketball National Invitation Tournament Quarter-final Round

North Carolina 86, Providence 79
Duke 78, Tennessee 64
First Round
Hawaii 88, Oklahoma 87, two OTs.

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New London Legion Post Plans Old Timers Game

NEW LONDON — Plans for an 'Old Timers' game to open the 1971 Legion Baseball season are being formulated by Norris-Spencer Post No. 263.

The Legion Post's baseball committee earned enough money from tournaments and season games during the last two years to purchase new uniforms without outside contributions. Plans are for a ceremony prior to the opening

game to recognize key persons involved.

Saturday night, June 12, has tentatively been set for the game.

The committee asks all former New London Legion baseball players to contact John Restle, 415 West Cook St., or Marshall Ladwig, Franklin House, on whether they can take part in the program.

A get-together is being planned following the game.

for the lone count of note in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes.

Don LeNoble's 240-615 aggregate led the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Leo DeCoster had the top game of 257 and ended with 582.

Other top scores were rolled by Dave Weborg, 226-596; Tom Kimble, 226-580; Clem Dickrell, 245-575; Joe Reynebeau, 575, and Tony Hietpas, 575.

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Waupaca Offers Party Permit Proposal

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The issuing of deer party permits on a more equitable basis was the subject which drew the most fire from Waupaca County sportsmen Monday at the conservation hearing.

A number were uninhibited in expressing their views that last year's hassle during which long lines waited at the Waupaca Armory for more than 2 hours and came away without a party permit was unfair and should not be repeated this year.

There were strong pleas for the special consideration of the farmers who feed the deer all year and for the area residents — that they be given preferential treatment and assured of party permits, if they want them. There were those who said that hunting this fall would be made a lot tougher by widespread posting, if farmers and landowners did not get party permits if they wanted them.

The Department of Natural Resources is requested to consider the proposal from the floor that "landowners be given first preference for 50 per cent of the party permits; residents given second preference for 25 per cent of the permits and out-of-area hunters be given the remaining 25 per cent."

By a vote of 57 to 0, the sportsmen asked for this consideration.

DNR Proposal

In its prepared list of proposals on game regulations, the DNR presented two alternatives for issuing variable quota permits:

— Continuing the present method of issuing variable quota permits on a first-come, first served basis locally for 50 per cent and on a random selection from Madison for the other 50 per cent.

— A 100 per cent issue from Madison by random selection. Waupaca hunters said they would take their chances with the "fancy dancy computer" by a vote of 52 to 5. When the time came for open proposals, they made their wishes known that they wanted to keep the permits for land owners and area residents, if possible.

There were four other proposals which local sportsmen asked be considered:

1. The renewal of the five year contract with the same refuge boundaries on Partridge Lake. Ralph Hopkins, district game manager, Wautoma, told the group that the thinking was to continue the closed area in the open water on Partridge Lake for ducks to rest, which would make for better hunting in the surrounding area; but there is some thought of discontinuing any private lands in the refuge area. An advisory vote of 45 to 0 supported this move.

Favor Netting

2. A proposal that dip netting for rough fish, all hours, from County Trunk KK bridge to the State 22 bridge on the South Branch of the Little Wolf be granted. Dip netting is now permitted during the daylight hours for the popular black sucker run.

3. They asked for a more lenient season, January and February, for trapping otter and beaver, with the one-otter limit increased to two. The 20 beaver limit was acceptable to the trappers who take these animals as a recreational sport.

A proposal to eliminate the split bow hunting season was turned down, 26 to 24.

The use of .357, .41 and .44 magnum handguns to be used for deer and bear hunting state wide proposed by the DNR, was the center of heated debate. After discussion, which included suggestions that this would open up a new sport

Carl Much, Little Falls, was reelected to a three year term as delegate to the Conservation Council. Charles Zarter, Waupaca, to a two year delegate's term.

Voting on the proposed fish rule changes, the group favored: the liberalizing of the method of taking trout and salmon in Lake Michigan and tributary waters; the reduction of trout daily bag to five from opening date through May 31; all setlines to be tended every 48 hours; discontinuing the sale of catfish in specified areas of the Wisconsin; 25-hook setline on inland waters:

A year-round season on bank Winnebago from Feb. 5 to March 31, the opening of pheasant, poles and setlines on part of the 1 and the closing of the little Wisconsin River; and increased lakes (Butte des Morts and Poy-bag limit of 25 catfish in all gun) for sturgeon in 1972.

Reject Proposal

They turned down, 43 to 7, the Marquette, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, and removed only once in every 72-Winnebago Counties, adding 12 hour period

counties to the group having the Game rules changes ap-22 inch size limit and two bag proved

limit on northern pike, a sturgeon. A statewide ruffed grouse season for 1972 on Lake season from Oct. 2 through Dec.

Vote Unanimously Calumet County in Favor of No Party System for Deer

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Several recommendations were put on record by interested persons attending the County Conservation Hearing held at the Court House here, Monday evening.

The recommendations favored on a county-wide basis included: no party permit be issued for Calumet County by a vote of 66 to 0.

In line of the deer season, it was recommended that the opening hour of the season be at 7:30 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m. It was noted that seven of the eleven deaths were during the early morning hours when it was still dark and the color of red was not clear. It passed, 41 to 23.

It was also recommended that the free running of dogs not be allowed from Feb. 1 until May 31. It was noted by the person recommending this that there has been a large deer kill by dogs, and to prevent this it would be necessary to keep the dogs chained.

Conservation Warden Richard Streng, told the group that the deer dog kill has been very high in the county. "However," he said, "this is more of a civil responsibility and that he did not know if the Department of Natural Resources could govern this proposal." He also noted that only game wardens are authorized to shoot the dog if they are found killing deer. The vote for the proposal was 64 to 0.

Dog Restriction

It was also proposed that use of dogs during the bear season be restricted. It was pointed out that several persons bait for bear and this made hunting with dogs difficult.

Also recommended was the requirement of a non-resident sturgeon fishing licenses for a fee of \$25.00 by an 86-0 vote.

Dan McCleod of the fish management station at Columbia Park said that walleyes and sauger were hitting good this year. He said that approximately 1,300,000 sheep head are taken from the lake annually

which is good. He claims that trolling the lake is not harmful to the game fish habitants. Others failed to agree with him and asked to recommend that trolling the lake by the Game Management Boat be restricted for a period of three years. This was passed, 59 to 5.

Close Wolf

During discussion it was felt no season should be held on the Wolf River where the walleyes go to spawn, however a recommendation did not come to the floor.

Also recommended and favored was an extension of the spear sturgeon season from Feb. 1 to Mar. 5.

The group supported liberalized methods of taking trout and salmon by hand or hooking while fishing with natural baits and artificial lures from Sept. 16 through December, 85-0.

The group did not favor a uniform 25 hook setline regulation on all inland waters for catfish but favored no bag limit.

Also favored, 70-0, was a nine-day basic deer gun season from Nov. 20 to Nov. 28 for bucks only. A handgun season was voted down.

Persons attending the meeting also felt that some restriction on snowmobiles be enforced during the deer season.

Voted down was the use of a point system of waterfowl harvest.

90 People Attend

The meeting which was attended by 90 people and Peter Dix, Game Management Division and Lloyd McCleod, Fish Management.

Re-elected to a three year term as delegate to the conservation congress was Orville Schaer of New Holstein and as his alternate Myron Jandrey. Other members of the congress include Dan Vollmer, Hilbert, Don Hillmann, Potter, and Ed Gritter Jr, Chilton.

Calumet County Warden Richard Streng said more can be done for conservation if people will attend these meetings and express their views on the issues at hand.

Edgar Sutta, Sprissler Pace Y Swimmers

Edgar Sutta and Steve Sprissler, who captured first places in the recent state YMCA meet, will lead the Appleton YMCA boys swimming team into the 5-state area championships at Eau Claire Saturday.

Sutta set a state record for the 50-yard breaststroke, in the 9-10 age group, when he posted a time of :37.4. Sprissler swam to a first place in the 100-yard freestyle and was second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Paul Ciske, in the 13-14 group, placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and set a new team record of 1:04.5. Ciske was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Chuck Graves took second place in the 500-yard freestyle and was second in the 200-yard free. John Buchanan was third in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Jim Davis, in the 11-12 class, placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and set a team record in the process. He was also fourth in the 100-yard free. Jim Hewitt was fourth in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Appleton 100-yard free relay team, in the 8-under class, placed fourth to qualify. Members were John Probst, Brad Graves, Ron Duszak and Dave Buchanan.

Appleton placed fifth among the 19 competing teams, with 107 points. Madison West took team honors.

'Big O' Sits Out Bucks Drill Monday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Oscar "The Big O" Robertson took the day off from practice because of a stomach illness Monday as the Milwaukee Bucks practice for their National Basketball Association playoffs.

Coach Larry Costello said forward Bob Dandridge, sidelined for three games with a back ailment, was returning to action.

The Bucks begin their playoffs Saturday in Oakland, Calif., opposite the San Francisco Warriors.

Miami, Dallas Super Bowl Front-Runners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

could be faced with a problem by the ultimate legal ruling in the controversial Spencer Haywood basketball case.

"In today's climate, any adverse litigation in any phase of sports could have a ruboff on any other sport," Rozelle acknowledged.

"It could be a problem for us. We'd have to find a way out." The Haywood case is being watched closely by all sports, involving as it does the question of whether it is illegal to prevent a college athlete from turning pro before his college class graduates.

Rozelle, however, said he did not think the ultimate ruling would be along the same lines as the opinion expressed in the temporary injunction.

Started With Grange

"We're going to continue with our present rule, which was started with Red Grange in 1926," Rozelle said. "I can't feel something like that would hold up I can't believe a practice for the protection of the colleges would be legally ruled invalid."

"It would destroy college football—all sports in the colleges," Asked pointedly what he would do if a contract were submitted to him of a player whose class was not graduated, Rozelle said frankly "The contract would not be approved."

Rozelle made his comments about the Haywood case at an afternoon news conference, during which he disclosed he had recommended to the owners that they hang less of their dirty wash in public.

He said he had asked that "more discipline be handled at the club level" and admitted that he had been forced to talk to Los Angeles owner Dan Reeves and former Ram coach George Allen, now with Washington, about curtailing their public feud.

"I told them it was unhealthy for the sport and told them to cease their comments," Rozelle said. Asked if he had fined either. Rozelle answered, "Not yet."

Rozelle declined to disclose whether he had fined Baltimore owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a similar case involving comments made when Don Shula left the Colts for the Miami coaching job.

Rozelle also commented on the selection of a Super Bowl site for next year's spectacle and said he didn't see the success of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier closed circuit television show as leading the sport down the closed circuit path.

"I don't think it would be healthy for pro football at all," said Rozelle. "The Super Bowl has a tremendous value to us apart from the money. I'm not going to make statements it would never happen, but I don't foresee it happening."

St. John Girl Cagers Defeat Kaukauna in Finale, Finish at 4-4

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School girls basketball team closed out the season recently by scoring a 31-29 victory over Kaukauna and finished with a 4-4 record for the campaign.

Gretch Van Offeren had 11 points to lead the win over Kaukauna, Debbie Salm had eight and LuAnn LeNoble had six. all in the last quarter. Jenny Gertz had eight for Kaukauna.

For the season, the St. John team had a 32.3 offensive average and 32.1 on defense. Debbie Salm was the top scorer with a 7.1 average. Gretch Van Offeren had 5.9 and Ann Ruys 5.1. Sherry Vandenburg hit 70 per cent on free throws to lead the team.

NIT Loses Local Flavor

Oklahoma Finds No Gold at End of Hawaii's Rainbow

By BRUCE LOWTT
NEW YORK (AP) — A team that came some seven thousand miles to play basketball will stay to play again—but there are no tomorrows for all but one of the "neighborhood kids" in the National Invitational Tournament.

Hawaii, this year's Cinderella

team in the tourney at Madison Square Garden, completed first-round play Monday with a 78-64 victor over Tennessee before 12,437 fans.

The quarter-finals conclude Wednesday night with Hawaii facing St. Bonaventure and Michigan going against Georgia Tech. The winners of those two games will oppose each other in the semis. St. Bonaventure is the last Eastern team in contention.

Bill Chamberlain, the Tar Heels' 6-foot-6 junior forward, was electrifying in the closing minutes. He scored 10 of his 19 in the final six and added some brilliant ball-hawking—including a steal and lay-in on a Providence in-bounds pass that seemed to deflate the scrappy Friars.

Chamberlain's heroics overshadowed the superb play of Dave Chadwick. The 6-8 senior, subbing for deadeye shooter Dennis Wuyek—out of the tourney with strained knee ligaments—wound up leading the Tar Heels with 22 points. Ernie De Gregorio, the Friars' flashy 6-foot guard, led everyone with 23.

Duke, which like North Carolina, left immediately after the game to return to classes today before bouncing back to New York Wednesday night, also drew away from a close half-time score to coast home.

The Blue Devils were ahead by 10 with less than three minutes to play in the opening half, but watched all but one point of it disappear.

But Tennessee never got that close again. Within about six minutes the margin was 10 again and, also like the Tar Heels, Duke resorted to an early slowdown to keep it that way.

Duke was devastating inside against the shorter Volunteers. Randy Denton, their 6-10, 240-pound senior center, poured in 32 points—missing only three of 16 shots from the field and snared 18 rebounds.

Tennessee got 24 points from forward Don Johnson. But with a running game that rarely got out of first gear, Coach Ray Mears got desperate—so he deliberately riled the referees and drew a pair of technical fouls.

Hawaii's Rainbows, drawing the crowds' affection with their hula-girl cheerleaders and "hot pans" uniforms with bright leaf-green patterns, seemed to have made the long trip for nothing in the first half.

They trailed Oklahoma by 14 at one point and were still down by an unsettling 45-35 at the break. But after just four minutes of the second half they were within a basket of a tie—and it stayed pretty much that way until Tom Newell's 25-footer deadlocked it at 71-71.

One more field goal apiece sent it into the first overtime with Al Davis and Newell putting Hawaii on top 77-73 before John Yule and Bobby Jack-brought the Sooners back.

Kaukauna Girls Gymnastics Team Captures Honors

KIMBERLY — The Kaukauna High School girls' gymnastics team walked off with top honors in a meet staged at Kimberly High School recently.

Kaukauna scored a 65.15 to 44.15 win over Kimberly in a dual meet on the beginning level and posting 50.4 points on the low intermediate level to top Clintonville, with 42.2 and Kimberly (19.65) in a triangular test.

Pam Blajeski, Kaukauna, was top performer on the beginning level, winning the free floor uneven parallel bars.

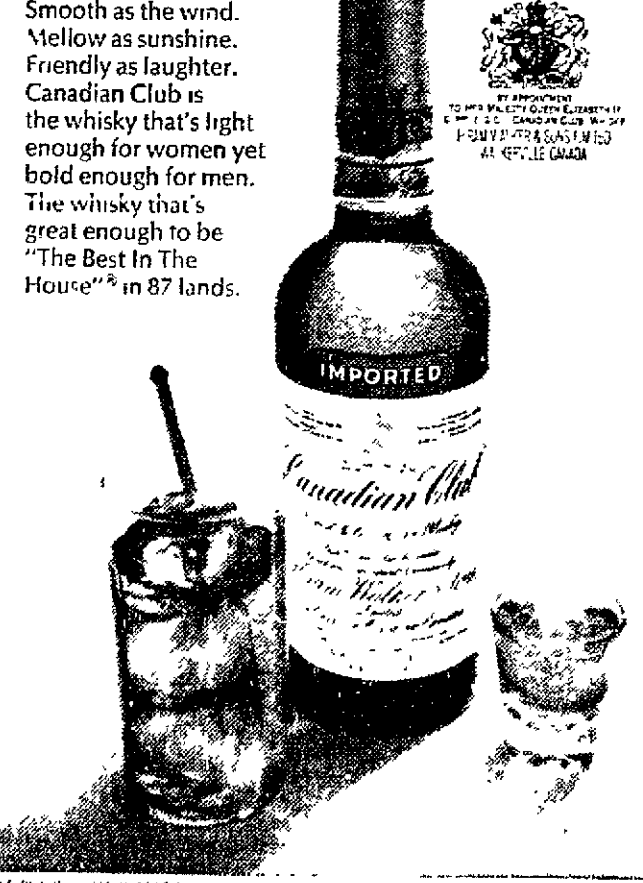
Debbie Weyers, Kaukauna, placed second in free floor exercise. Carol Stumpf, Kimberly, was second in balance beam and tied for second in vaulting. Debbie Sacks, Kaukauna, was first in uneven parallel bars. Pat Flanagan tied for second in vaulting.

Kathy Van DeLoo, Kaukauna, won the balance beam and the vaulting in low intermediate competition and finished second in free floor exercise. Pam DeBruin, Kaukauna, was first in free floor exercise; Marcia Breitbach, Kaukauna, finished first in uneven parallel bars followed by Karen Roovers, Kimberly.

Cheri Hansen and Kathy Hertz, Clintonville, and Ann Vandeyacht, all tied for second in balance beam. Laurie Haboush, Clintonville, was second in vaulting.

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SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

Oddly enough, the first man in history ever to score 1,000 points in one season of college basketball went on to a career—not in pro basketball—but in baseball... The first man ever to score 1,000 points in a college basketball season was Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University in 1952... But after graduating college, O'Brien, instead of going on in basketball, became a big league baseball player and remained in the majors seven years.

Ever wonder what's the longest hole-in-one anyone ever made in golf?... The record is held by a man named Robert Mittera, who on the 10th hole of the Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 7, 1965, made a hole-in-one of 444 yards!

Can you imagine a person weighing 275 POUNDS and looking THIN?... Well when you stop to think about it, basketball star Wilt Chamberlain certainly look thin—and yet did you know that he weighed 275 pounds!

I bet you didn't know The Esquire Socks "Downy Touch Sweepstakes" contest is on! Many prizes! Register now!

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3 Games for \$1.00

— at —
SABRE LANES
Appleton

TWIN CITY BOWL
Menasha

THUNDER BOWL
Neenah

Obituaries

Jennifer Marie Brunette
Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs David L. Brunette, Rt. 2, Fie-nant passed away shortly after birth at 3 a.m. Sunday in addition to her parents she is survived by two sisters, Patricia Ann and Michelle Louise her grandparents, Mrs. Mary Ann Brenner, Sylmar, California, Mr. Clifford Brenner, Alhambra, California. Grave-side services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Highland Memorial Home. The Wichmann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William Earl Calkins
Rt. 1, Winneconne
Age 78, passed away Monday at Fullerton, California. He was born in Winneconne, February 7, 1893, the son of Humphrey B. and Carrie Miracle Calkins. His grandfather was a pioneer to Wisconsin from New York in 1846. He was a graduate of Winneconne High School and two years at Lawrence University and then managed the family farm until his retirement in 1946, after which he was a bookkeeper for the Winneconne Ford Agency for 5 years. He was a 32nd degree mason and a member of Winneconne Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M., a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, the past master of the Allenville Grange. His father was the first master of the Grange. He was married to Lillian Piegosh in Winneconne, October 4, 1916. Survivors are his wife, one son, William Gregory, Carpentersville, Ill., one daughter, Mrs. Russell V. (Beatrice) Peterson, Fullerton, California, and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Allenville Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Krell officiating. Interment will be in Bell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, until 5 p.m. Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday and then from noon at the church until the hour of service. The Winneconne Lodge No. 186 will conduct the service at the funeral home Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Gassner
Golden Age Home
Age 94, passed away at 12 p.m. Monday, unexpectedly. She was born December 10, 1876, in the town of Ellington. Her late husband, John Gassner, was the former owner and operator of the Gassners Hotel in Appleton. Survivors are three grandchildren: Ronald Gassner, Kaukauna; Edward Gassner, Little Chute; Mrs. Patricia Graham, Menominee Falls; 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Tuesday until 9 p.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter (Louise)
Gonnering
Age 87, passed away Monday evening following a long illness. She was born November 12, 1883, in Appleton and had been a life long resident of the Freedom area. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Christian Mothers Society. Survivors are three sons, Lawrence, Norbert and Daniel, all of Freedom; one daughter, Mrs. John (Regina) Kearney, Beloit, Kansas; two brothers, Frank Weverberg, Florida; Lloyd, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Blenker, Shorewood; Mrs. Lillian Fernal, Green Bay; Mrs. Gen McCarty, Appleton; Mrs. Regina Empert, Kaukauna; 23 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Alfred Hielpas as the officiant. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard W. Ingle pastor of the after 2 p.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Heinz
(Flora Ziegert)
Age 79, passed away unexpectedly at her home Monday. She was born February 24, 1892, in Neenah and had been a life long resident of Neenah. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Neenah Golden Agers. Survivors are one son, Kenneth, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Tom Tigabbon Menasha; grandchildren 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. J. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 1 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

David M. F. Karweick
Age 83, passed away at 1 p.m. Monday following a three day illness. He was born November 16, 1907 in Appleton and resided

Combined Locks Voter Forum Set for Monday
COMBINED LOCKS — Village President Dan Williams has arranged a public forum and informational meeting for village voters at 8 p.m. Monday at the Pavilion. Present officials and candidates for office in the April 6 election will be featured. Voters will be permitted to ask questions about present village programs and to become informed of future activities or platforms of candidates seeking election. Questions will be continued to village activities as school board candidates will be featured at a separate forum. Candidates expected to appear in addition to Williams include his opponent, Marvin Schumacher, trustee candidates George Bosch, Henry Wulterkens, Gerald Wdewen, Mrs. Alvin Sanders, Alvin Peters and Donald Ourada. It is not known how many trustees not up for reelection will appear at the session.

Finance Committee To Review Policy on Trip Reimbursements
KAUKAUNA — Members of the finance committee of the City Council have agreed to review council rules governing mileage pay and per diem pay for officials who are required to leave the city on official business. Presently officials are reimbursed 10 cents per mile for use of car and the per diem rate is \$25 with an additional \$10 if overnight stay is required. The rule also limits officials from attending more than one state convention each year. The mileage rate and per diem rate has not been changed for many years and should be sufficient to cover actual expenses experienced when on official business, noted some committee members.

Deadline Is Wednesday To Register for Little Chute Election
LITTLE CHUTE — Persons desiring to vote in the April 6 election and who have not previously registered must register by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be eligible to cast ballots, according to Village Clerk Gerald Loy.

LEGAL NOTICES
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a new school bus for the Appleton Public Schools. The bids must be received by the Board of Education on or before March 17, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. The bids must be accompanied by a check for \$500.00. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in connection therewith. Dated March 9, 1971. Clarence Davidson, Hogon, Purchasing Agent. APPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. MARY LOU BEAVERS, Clerk. 1151 W. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

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EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that only persons of one sex are qualified for the position or that any person of either sex is disqualified for employment practices.

HELP, MALE
BAKERS' HELPER
Experienced Baker. Taste Baking Co. 606 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911. Phone 733-1024.

HELP, FEMALE
ABILITY TO TYPE — Transcribe files. If you have not had previous office experience, you will find this a great opportunity. Call 733-0131.

AAA GIRL AAA
Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments. You pick your own time to work — a day — a week or a month and your skills determine your pay.

NO FEES! REAL GIRL SER
VICES. FULLY TRAINED AND MANAGED! AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY for waitress work. Hrs. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. 5 days a week. Apply to: Mrs. J. J. Schaefer, 1151 W. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

BEAUTICIAN
With following preferred Apply in person: MR. GORDON BEAUTY SALON 229 E. College Ave.

BE A BEELINE STYLIST
Show beautiful clothes, no in vestment, choose your own hours. Margaret Reinke 788 5187.

Bookkeeper-Typist
Part time immediately job in hotel. Good pay. No experience necessary. Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Send resume and references to: Personnel Office P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

PART TIME
11 to 2 Monday thru Friday. Apply at 2511 W. College Ave.

MAR'S DRIVE IN
PART TIME WORK — We need several reliable, friendly workers for house cleaning, child care and nursing assignments. Work the days you are available. No fee. Apply to: APPLETON HELP 345 E. Wisconsin.

RECEPTIONIST
1st typing & shorthand. Salary \$1000.00. Call 722-2837.

REGISTERED HOMES
2187 N. 14th St. Oshkosh, Wis. 54901. Phone 733-1024.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
Full & part time sales help. Interviews. Tues. & Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2219 N. Summit St. Appleton.

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Good starting pay. Outstanding fringe benefits. Retirement plan. Excellent growth potential. In Oshkosh area. Call 733-1024.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66 THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, March 23, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 11

HWY 76 - 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Walter Hillsberg Builder 733-6791 after 5

JUST LISTED
Three or four bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, two full baths, shower, large wood paneled living room. Over 200 new trees 10 x 30' sun deck. 1982 sq ft. 10 min. drive to Appleton. 5 minutes from Appleton. MLS 369K \$27,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
Realtor - MLS 733-2393
207 G. O. ROBERTSON 739 1054
739 2564

JUST LISTED
Kaukauna - 3 bed room, low very 900 sq ft, closets, garage. \$14,900 MLS 386K

W. E. SMITH
Realtor - MLS 127 W. Wisconsin Ave. Warren 733-9115
Helen West 734-2127
Marie Johnston 739-7673

KAUKAUNA - By owner 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes carpeting, drapes, water softener. 766-1921 after 5
KIMBERLY - By owner 3 bed room ranch, vinyl siding, aluminum overhang, detached kitchen & living room, 2 car garage. Sunset Park area. Ph 739-1806

New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Beautifully carpeted through out. Large dining area, large utility room on 1st floor. Built in range & dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Located in quiet court, Appleton North. east MLS 75K

OUT OF TOWN
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 story 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting, large living room, 1 1/2 car old and in A1 condition. MLS 117K \$23,900

HUG REALTY
Realtors - Member of MLS Ph 739-9126 anytime

NEW
4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. 2 family, luxuriously decorated 2 bedrooms, carpeted through out, paneled room in basement. MLS 139,000

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realtor 733-6969

OUTSTANDING NEW HOME BUYS!
VAN'S REALTY IS NOW OFFERING A SELECTION OF BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES IN AN IDEAL LOCATION

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, conventional built home with the finest materials. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Concrete drive & service walk. ONLY \$23,500

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted bedrooms & living room, dishwasher, built in range & cabinets. This is a dream home before you buy make this a MUST TO SEE. An out standing value \$19,800

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO 801 Blumond Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Ernst 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-5022
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

PIERCE PARK
Grand older home in superb condition, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room & dining room, large front porch. Many closets. MLS 315K \$29,900

ELEGANCE
Brand new 4 bedrooms formal dining, large family room, fire place 2 1/2 baths. This is an exceptionally high quality home in a desirable neighborhood. MLS 384K \$45,900

ROTH
REALTORS - MLS
Nancy Atkins 733-9355
Joanne Bowens 733-2889
P. J. Thiem 734-5022
Jim Collier 733-1757
Office 739-6167

REDUCED!
A clean 4 bedroom! Old turnage. Garage. Ideal rental unit with 12% return possible. \$10,000. Whole Realty 739-1126

SPRINGS COMING
E. MCKINLEY \$15,900
3 bedroom, ideal starter home. APPLETON NORTH 2 1/2 bed room, 2 story large lot 2 car garage. \$15,900
EAST OF APPLETON \$32,900
Split rock 4 bedroom on acre of land. Overlaid rooms, fire place in rec room.
WEST OF APPLETON \$22,900
4 bedroom split level, living room, family room, and 2 1/2 baths. Horvath School District. Many special features.

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Ph 739-1962 739-7174
Harvey Johnson 733-4107

STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty
733-4107
Your present home for this de luxe suburban split level with finished 2 car attached garage & large wood deck. \$43,900

NEW RANCH
1 bedroom with carpeting & aluminum trim. Land contract available. \$10,200
Jim Gress Realty & Builder 733-5170

TRADE IN YOUR MOBILE HOME
On this outstanding buy! 702 ARTHUR ST., MENASHA. Close to school, church & recreation. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room. Kitchen that any housewife would envy. Full basement, plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding. Large 75 x 131 ft lot. Improved street. \$19,800. WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

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Del Ernst 734-5022
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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 786-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932
WEIMER ST. - Small home, garage, large lot.
RANDALL ST. - 4 bedroom home. Close to shopping.
ALTEHOFFEN REALTY 733-0223 anytime

W. LINDBERGH - Large 3 bed room ranch, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras. Low 30's.
WEBORG REALTY, 734-3411

W. ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, concrete drive, stone, dishwasher, disposal, built in range, 2 car garage. Exceptional buy. \$23,500

COLONY OAKS
Large new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 1/2 baths, formal din room, stone, dishwasher, disposal, large family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, concrete drive, completely decorated and carpeted. \$36,000

INCOME PROPERTY
New deluxe duplex. Each apartment contains 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with disposal, stone, dishwasher or attached garage.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor & Builder 733-6870

WHITMAN AGENCY
OFFICE REALTOR-MLS 739-1206

215 N. RICHMOND
7 room house with enclosed porch. Can be converted to 2 apartments or office space. Has business potential. Ample parking in rear. Call 734-5469

12 MILES FROM APPLETON - Spacious 5 bedroom older home, partially remodeled. Large lot. Quin Realty, Hortonville, 779-6962

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME - Brand new \$200 down Call 739-1299
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp.

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 735-4564
CUSTOM DESIGN HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A Large Wooded Lot
sets off this wooded lot - level with 3 big bedrooms, 3 full baths family room and den, 2 fire places (MLS A-792K) Call

ALSO
Action Realty offers this large well - landscaped lot setting off this 4 bedroom colonial in South East Neenah. This quality home has everything (MLS A-792K) Call

ACTION REALTY
Denny Kellert Realtor 725-8191

AN EYE CATCHER
New Listing - Southeast Neenah (Town of Neenah) low lot area. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in superb condition. Fine kitchen with loads of cupboards, breakfast room, built in range, refrigerator & 2 ovens. Large semi - formal dining area. Ample storage. 2 full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large paneled rec room. 2 car garage attached. Owner leaving city. \$27,900

ON ANCHORAGE CHANNEL
"New Listing" - off County Trunk A in Oshkosh (Lake Winnebago area) - Excellent quality 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Basement 2 car garage. Price \$34,900

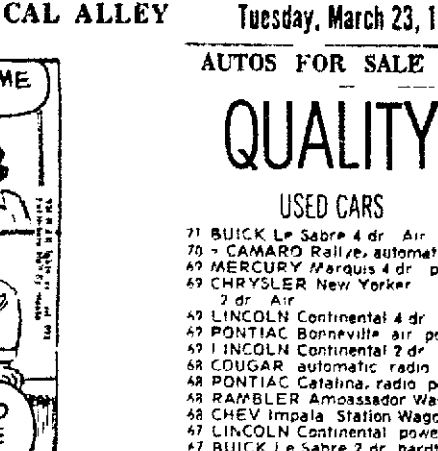
ZINGSHEIM
Realtor - Realtors - MLS
Vern & Betty Zingsheim 735-2713

ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom ranch 1 yr old in town of Menasha. Carpeted bed room, living room, study & family room. 2 1/2 baths with utility room. Large kitchen with built in breakfast room, built in range, refrigerator & 2 ovens. Large semi - formal dining area. Ample storage. 2 full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large paneled rec room. 2 car garage attached. Owner leaving city. \$27,900

BY OWNER
1 bedroom ranch 20 Baldwin St. \$22,900

COMPARE!!
Dollar for Dollar - Room for room - This is Neenah's BEST BUY. Beautifully decorated quality built 3 bedrooms (1 1/2 x 15' master), 2 complete baths. 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. Attached 2 car garage. Partial stone exterior. 65'x140' lot. New ready for your furnishings. \$31,500

Pat Riehl
Realtor 722-7198
Eves 739-9545
Office



TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER
Model Homes Coming Soon
BENZ CONSTRUCTION INC.
Phone 722-4438

New Listings
W. Of Neenah Bi Level
On a very large lot. Close to new K.C. Research Center. 3 prty liv bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. MLS 352K \$28,900
S.E. NEENAH Tri Level
2 1/2 yrs old, maintenance free and beautifully decorated - in immaculate - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large backyard. MLS 398K \$34,900

Early American Charm
2 bedroom ranch. Recently re-decorated through out with wall paneling & carpeting. New furnace. Located Menasha North side. Good neighborhood close to shopping & bus line. MLS 178K \$14,900

HUG REALTY
Realtors - Member of MLS Ph 739-9126 anytime

ENJOY BEAUTY OF SPRING!
In this 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Paneled family room, 2 car garage. MLS A 8027KA \$20,500

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 722-2821 722-6659
Harold Cherv 722-6659
Edna Loomans 722-8229

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Ames St., Neenah - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, full basement (MLS 222K) \$20,500
DI LORETO REALTY
335 1st, Neenah (24 hrs) 725-2052

GOOD ADDRESSES
1 1/2 story - Near all schools. Excellent neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full bath and air conditioning. 1 bed room, complete bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, screened in patio. New carpeting. 2 car garage. Concrete drive. Excellent buy. \$23,900

COUNTRY - ONIOL - Lot 100' x 150', 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 car attached garage. 6 years old. Price \$29,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4833
Dave Sommer 725-4833
Ivan Huxley 725-4671

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY - Phone 722-0639
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

NEW RANCHES
In Conant School area - Many outstanding features. Low twenties.

LAKE WINNEBAGO, just south of Neenah. Charming 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, attached garage. 87' lake frontage. Many extras. \$29,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5821

MAIN
Real Estate - Consultants
Don Hassler, Broker 725-9851

"Must Be Sold"
838 JEFFERSON, MENASHA
Owner moving "Out of State", 2 bedroom with 2 car garage. Low Down Payment \$10,500

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-1149 722-0270

Need
four bedrooms? Then check these fine listings and call us.

275 Crestview Ave Town of Menasha. Just reduced to \$19,700. A good buy! MLS 7277M

126 Fifth St., Neenah Near Doty Park. Lots of space for a large family. MLS 762N

1486 Plank Rd Town of Menasha. Brick two - story home. Large wooded lot 100 x 300. Call on MLS 8097M

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Model Homes Coming Soon
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Misconceptions Common About Stock Market

Importance of
'Public' Investment
Greatly Overstated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a quick look at some popular notions that might involve a misconception or two.

Stock market prices and rising because "the public" is investing again?

It depends on how you define the public. If you consider banks, insurance companies, and pension and mutual funds to be the public, then the public is back in the market in force.

If you're talking about individuals, then you had better re-examine your interpretation of events. Individuals don't trade the big blocks of 10,000 shares that have been showing up in recent weeks. Institutions do.

The individual investor isn't capable of trading in full lots of 100 shares or more. But the odd-lot figures do suggest what individuals are up to.

Pattern Continues

On last Thursday, for example, purchases of these less than 100 shares lots on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 295,882 shares, while sales added up to more than 570,000. And that wasn't an isolated incidence; the pattern has continued for weeks.

Should the pattern persist, it would mean a big transference of shares from individuals to institutions, which now account for 60 per cent of activity on many dates. The small investor doesn't have the high level of enthusiasm he had in the mid-1960s.

Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., the marketing and research firm which does much of its work by telephone, says: "We are finding fewer stockholder families each week."

Fewer Families

He estimates that there are 500,000 fewer stock-owning households now than six months ago. These families have not just reduced their holdings, either. They have liquidated them.

In 16 years of conducting such interviews, Sindlinger says he has never before noted persistently lower weekly figures for the number of stockholders. "I've seen the number rise from 5 million to 30 million," he says. But now the trend is lower, week after week, he says.

He attributes the situation to the high-level unemployment of executives, engineers and Ph.D.'s, and in some degree to retired people redeeming shares to pay off badly inflated bills.

As family affluence rises, American wives are less inclined to work.

You'll find it difficult to prove by the figures. Last year the number of working wives reached well over 18 million, or more than 750,000 over the previous year. In fact, married women made up the largest portion of the year's labor force gain.

"Finance Facts," a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, notes that the trend is especially observable in regard to be married women with children.

"The number of working wives with children under 18 years old reached 10.2 million in March 1970, about 460,000 above March 1969," it says, adding that annual increases averaged 520,000 in 1966-1970, compared with 200,000 in the previous four years.

The recent recession marked by rising unemployment, forced many homeowners to be delinquent in mortgage payments.

The U.S. Savings and Loan League, which polls 900 savings and loan associations each month, says the notion is incorrect.

True, the rate for December 1970 was an "eyelash" higher than a year earlier, but it was lower than in several of the boom years of the 1960s. The ratio of payments 60 days or more in arrears was .79 in December 1970, and .73 a year earlier. In December 1968 it was .74, but a year earlier it was .82, averaged .88 in 1966 and .99 in 1965.

The rate topped one per cent in some months of 1965 through 1967, but no month last year came close to a full per cent. The nearest was in February, when the percentage was .85.

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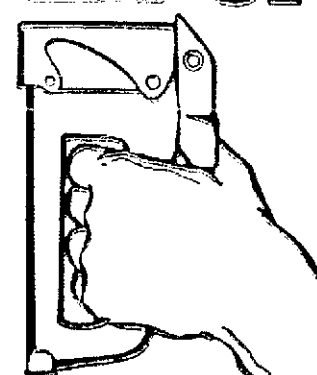
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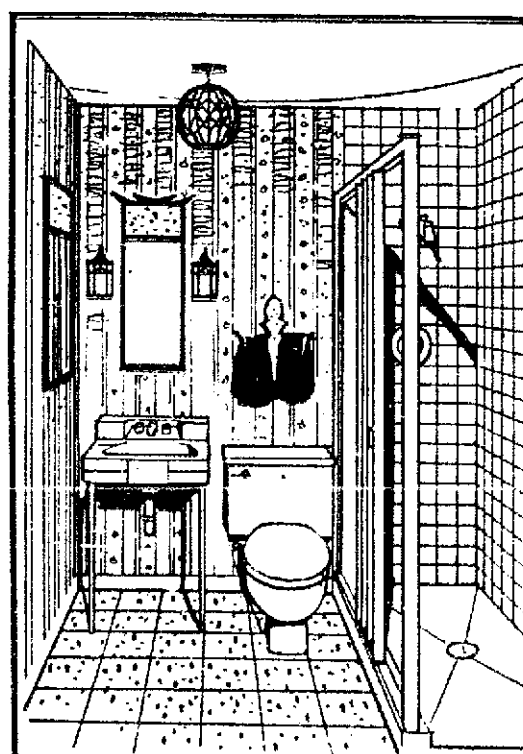


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Permanent Rail Freight Rate Hike Granted

Much of Increase Was in Effect on Temporary Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the nation's railroads permanent freight rate increases of nearly 12 percent in the eastern and western portions of the country and 6 percent in the south.

Much of the increase given final approval by the ICC today was granted last fall in the form of temporary increases. Revenues to be brought in by the permanent boosts falls about \$300 million below the amount sought by the railroads.

The ICC said the permanent rates may become effective in 15 days.

The commission order is the fifth to allow increases in freight rates in the past four years.

In addition to general freight rate increases, the order authorizes permanent increases on a number of specific products shipped by rail.

Requests in Fall

The order terminates requests for more revenues by the railroads dating to last fall. At that time, the railroads asked for an across-the-board hike of 15 percent.

The ICC at that time granted interim increases of 6 percent for southern railroads and 8 percent for railroads in the east and west.

The railroads had estimated that a full 15 percent increase in rates would yield \$1.5 billion annually.

The ICC order also said that henceforth the railroads must make quarterly reports on how they are correcting reported deficiencies in service.

The first report is due July 1. In the 6-4 decision granting the permanent increases, the commission took note of the rail industry's financial difficulties.

"Moneywise, today's authorization should help to bolster the critically ailing financial condition of the rail industry to meet the needs of the shipper," the ICC said.

The commission contended that the increases were needed to avoid adverse effects on both the public interest and the needs of national defense.

Commission Vice Chairman Dale W. Hardin and Commissioners Rupert L. Murphy, Virginia Mae Brown and W. Donald Brewer dissented in the order. Commissioner Willard Deason did not participate.

State Woman Thought Victim Of Landslide

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — A former Wisconsin woman and three members of her family were believed to have been among 12 victims buried in a mudslide that tore through a remote village Sunday.

Officials said the home of Mrs. Walter Steinkraus in the village of Tifalun was engulfed in mud and rock with several native huts.

Believed dead were Mrs. Steinkraus, her husband and their two children, Kerry, 10, and Katherine, 2. Katherine's body was found today.

Steinkraus was formerly of Gladwin, Mich. He and his wife were in their 12th year of missionary work.

Mrs. Steinkraus, 42, was the former La Verne Schreurs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreurs of Sheboygan, Wis.

Some Warmth Due Wednesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday night. Low tonight near 8, high Wednesday in the mid-30s. Wind north at 5-10 mph tonight, becoming light and variable Wednesday and south at 8-12 mph Wednesday night. Precipitation probability 10 percent tonight and Wednesday, 30 percent Wednesday night.

Appleton — Observations at 5:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 32, low 11. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind northwest at 12 mph. Humidity 62 percent. Dew point 10. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.



A South Vietnamese soldier carries wounded comrade, evacuated from Laos, to a medical center at Ham Nghi base near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. Soldiers were evacuated from Landing Zone Brown, scene of heavy fighting with North Vietnamese forces. Enemy tanks were reported to be in hot pursuit.

U.S. Pulls Back From Laos Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. support forces began pulling out of the northwest corner of South Vietnam today and more thousands supporting the South Vietnamese troops fled across the border from Laos under heavy assault.

As the Laos operation drew to a close, North Vietnamese troops stepped up their attacks on the U.S. forces in the northwest sector who backed the South Vietnamese in their 44-day drive to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail.

North Vietnamese artillery, rockets, mortars and sappers pulled out of Khe Sanh and returned to their normal headquarters at Chu Lai and Phu Bai.

Informed sources said it would be some time before the last U.S. units are withdrawn from western Quang Tri Province, bordering Laos on the west and the demilitarized zone on the north.

About 10,000 U.S. troops were put into the sector Jan. 30 to act as a blocking force for the South Vietnamese and to support the Saigon forces with helicopters and supply movements.

It was understood that Khe Sanh itself would be closed within the next three weeks. Ham Nghi, the South Vietnamese forward command post for the operation nearby, is now in the process of closing out.

North Vietnamese gunners also shot down two U.S. jet fighters-bombers Monday, one of them with a Russian surface-to-air missile—SAM.

South Vietnamese forces were rapidly closing out their 44-day-old campaign in Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network. A spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said another 7,000 troops had withdrawn across the border, leaving 5,000 in Laos out of the peak force of 22,000. He said the Saigon forces had abandoned another fire base and only two remained in their hands.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from an abandoned fire base near a border crossing point that remnants of one South Vietnamese armored column loaded with several hundred paratroopers raced across the border today through a gauntlet of heavy North Vietnamese fire.

American mechanized units lined Highway 9 to protect the retreating South Vietnamese and prevent pursuing North Vietnamese tanks from crossing the border. Jensen said a fleet of U.S. helicopter gunships made continuous rocket and strafing runs on both sides of the bomb-cratered highway, while jet fighter-bombers struck enemy positions less than half a mile away.

Officers at the scene told Jensen remnants of another two paratrooper battalions fought their way out of Laos on foot, and helicopters picked them up at the border.

Irish Moderate

Faulkner Picked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Brian Faulkner, a veteran politician in Northern Ireland, was picked today as the prime minister and pledged to "smash terrorism."

Faulkner, regarded as a moderate, had beaten back a challenge by militant Protestant right-winger William Craig, who wants to rearm the police and set up internment camps for suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Before going to the palace of Lord Grey, British governor of Ulster, to be sworn in, Faulkner called in reporters and read out a statement of his aims and objectives.

He promised Protestant militants, who have accused British troops and reform advocates of being too soft on the IRA, that they would stamp out "not only strife, was sworn in today as prime minister and pledged to 'smash terrorism.'"

And he held out a pledge to Faulkner, regarded as a moderate, had beaten back a challenge by militant Protestant right-winger William Craig, who wants to rearm the police and set up internment camps for suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists.

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President Speaks of War and Peace

Laos Action Has Helped, Nixon Asserts

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500

American troops each month from South Vietnam.

Moreover, Nixon asserted in an unprecedented hour-long television interview Monday night, the Laotian action has "substantially reduced" the

danger to U.S. fighting men remaining in the war zone as the pullout proceeds.

"For that reason," Nixon told interviewer Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co., "the operation was worthwhile as far as we are concerned."

Smith, thinking perhaps about Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, had asked if the President might consider a Democrat as a running mate.

But Southeast Asia was the dominant theme throughout the relaxed session broadcast from the White House library.

Interestingly, there was no discussion of the Middle East or of relations with the Soviet Union, and domestic problems were mentioned only briefly.

The President urged congressional approval of his revenue-sharing, welfare-reform and government reorganization plans.

Nixon Critical of Deadline Concept

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon aimed squarely at a move among Democratic congressmen in contending a Dec. 31 Vietnam pullout deadline could deal a blow to America and chances for future peace.

"Anybody could end the war in Vietnam by just withdrawing," Nixon said "it is very easy to pass a resolution saying that we will get out of Vietnam by Christmas of this year. It would be very popular for me, as a matter of fact, to sponsor it."

That would give all the advantages to Hanoi, Nixon argued, and might lead to American involvement in a future war.

And although the President declined to discuss politics directly, he hinted in very broad terms he has every intention of seeking a second term in 1972.

Withdrawal Assured
"I will say this: My interim assessment... is this: as far as our withdrawal is concerned, it is assured. The next withdrawal announcement will be made in April. It will be at least at the number that I have been withdrawing over the past few months; and, second, as far as the danger to the American forces remaining, particularly in the northern part of South Vietnam... that danger has been substantially reduced."

Nixon contended that in Laos "the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development." Although he said

A News Analysis

bugging out as it has been called," Nixon told his television interviewer Monday.

"And there are those now in the House and Senate," he said, "who say well, let's end it by the end of this year without regard to the consequences."

According to Nixon's scenario, the goal is to get out of Vietnam in a way that will not sow the seeds of future war. By this he means withdrawal geared to increasing Saigon ability to defend itself, while at the same time negotiating with Hanoi for peace terms that won't sell out the South Vietnamese government.

Advantage to Hanoi
That would give all the advantages to Hanoi, Nixon argued, and might lead to American involvement in a future war.

While Nixon spoke glowingly about the conduct of the South

Soil Tested

Life on Mars? It's Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three scientists sterilized fine soil and ground glass then bombarded it with ultraviolet radiation. The result indicated that Mars could support a form of life.

Drs. Norman Horowitz, Jerry Hubbard and James Hardy experimented for a year at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

"Our findings show that organic material is probably being produced by sunlight on the surface of Mars," they reported Monday.

They simulated Martian soil with baked earth and crushed glass, and the thin atmosphere with carbon dioxide and water vapor.

and, reacting with ultraviolet radiation like that which reaches Mars in sunlight, formed organic compounds just below the surface.

The experiment showed that sunlight over a long time could produce considerable amounts of such chemicals as acetaldehyde, formaldehyde and glycolic acid, the researchers said. These chemicals are considered essential

in the evolution of life.

"This is the most favorable indication for a possible Martian biological evolution that we have had in the last five years," Horowitz said. "There are still many uncertainties, however, which won't be resolved until we land on the planet."

Scientists hope to land an unmanned rocket on Mars in 1975.

Blood Poisoning in Hospitals

Tainted Fluids Ordered Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered phased withdrawal of contaminated intravenous fluids blamed for 350 cases of hospital blood infections and nine deaths.

The agency acted after its earlier prescription of special handling for the bottles failed to stem the outbreak. These precautions were poorly communicated to hospital personnel and sometimes proved ineffective when followed, the FDA said.

David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control of the Public Health Service, said the number of reported infections has risen since the initial warning, from 150 in eight hospitals to 350 in 21 hospitals. The death toll remains nine.

Undoubtedly, additional hospitals utilizing Abbott fluids have experienced similar but unreported problems," Sencer said.

Immediate Action
Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the FDA Sunday for not banning the Abbott

fluids after the bottles were found contaminated with the implicated organisms. The bacteria entered the intravenous fluid after the bottle was closed, the agency said.

At the time of the first warning, FDA said plastic liners inside some Abbott bottle caps "have been found contaminated with the implicated organisms."

The bacteria entered the intravenous fluid after the bottle was closed, the agency said.

Col. An said the westernmost South Vietnamese troops in Laos were about 8 miles from the border. He said the only two bases still held by Saigon forces were Hotel, about 2½ miles from the border, and Delta, about 7½ miles from the border.

Informed sources said Delta base had been abandoned under heavy attack and South Vietnamese marines from the base had retreated to within five miles of the border. Jensen said the other base, Hotel, was under heavy attack and U.S. medical evacuation helicopters could be seen landing at the ridge-top position.

Sources said the Laotian operation would be ended in a few days, and the South Vietnamese would establish defensive positions on their side of the border.

These sources said the South Vietnamese had planned to push 75 miles southeast of Highway 9 in Laos and return to Vietnam by sweeping through the A Shau valley. But the heavy North Vietnamese counterattacks forced the Saigon forces to abandon the plan and cut the operation short, the sources said.

Capital Picking Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national capital voted today in its first congressional election in nearly a century with the candidates ranging from the usual Democratic and Republican nominees to a black nationalist and an acknowledged homosexual.

Democrat Walter E. Fauntroy was considered the favorite for the nonvoting delegate post to the House. The 37-year-old minister is a Negro in a town where 71 percent of the population is black and where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans six-to-one.

Candidates besides Fauntroy are Republican John A. Nevius, independent Julius Hobson, Rev. Douglas Moore, a black nationalist, Socialist Workers party candidate James Harris, and independent Dr. Franklin E. Kameny, who is running on a platform for homosexuals' freedom from homosexuals' plat-

Government Falls In Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — The commander of Sierra Leone's army, Brig. John Bangurah, declared in a nationwide broadcast here today that the army has toppled the government of Prime Minister Siaka P. Stevens.

take control of the situation until further notice," Bangurah said in a broadcast repeated over and over on the government radio station.

"A comprehensive statement will be issued as soon as possible."

"This statement has the full backing and support of all members of the armed forces."

"Any undue outside interference will be viewed with disdain," an apparent warning to neighboring African countries sympathetic to Stevens to keep out. His whereabouts were not known.

The coup apparently was launched at dawn when a band of about 12 armed soldiers attacked Stevens' home. Security guards killed two of the soldiers in a 15-minute gunfight and the house was damaged.

In the ensuing confusion, gunfire raged near the military barracks and the city center.

Stevens now 65, went into exile in Guinea after the army coup of 1968. Since returning, the following year, and faced with a challenged to his ruling All-Peoples Congress party, he has thrown opponents in jail, imposed tough emergency measures and weeded out officers he deemed to be against him.

As have most newly independent African nations, Sierra Leone has long been split by tribal jealousies. While Stevens is a member of the Limba tribe, many senior army officers belong to the rival Temne tribe.

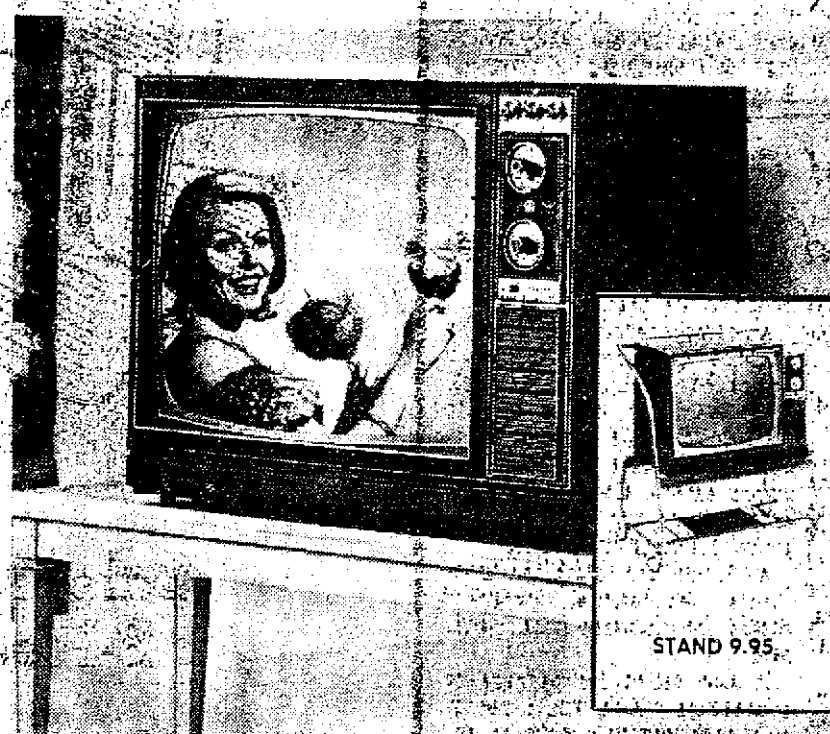
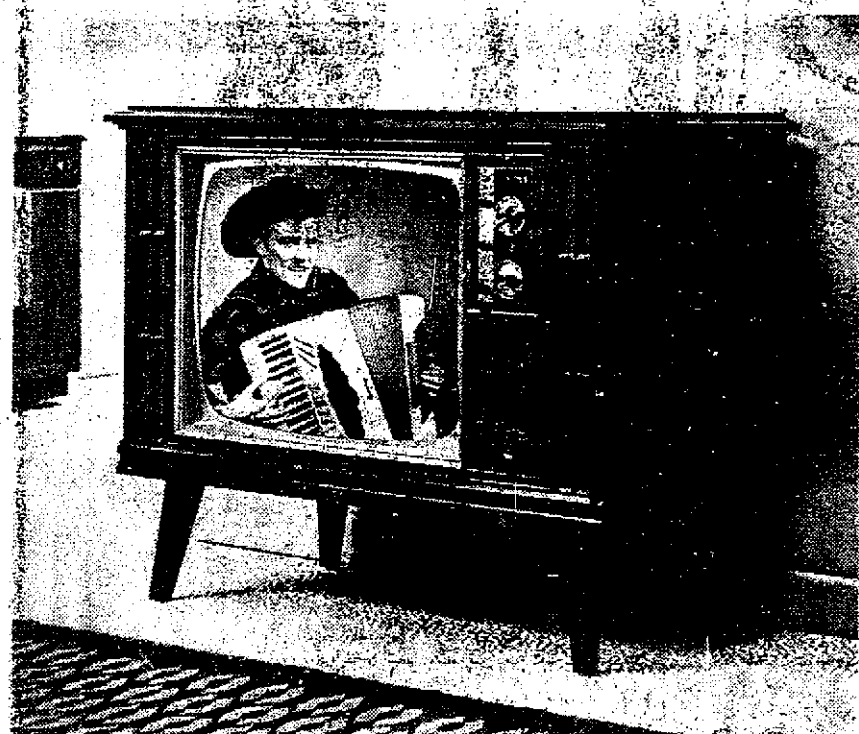
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Zenith Giant 23-in. Diag. Color TV

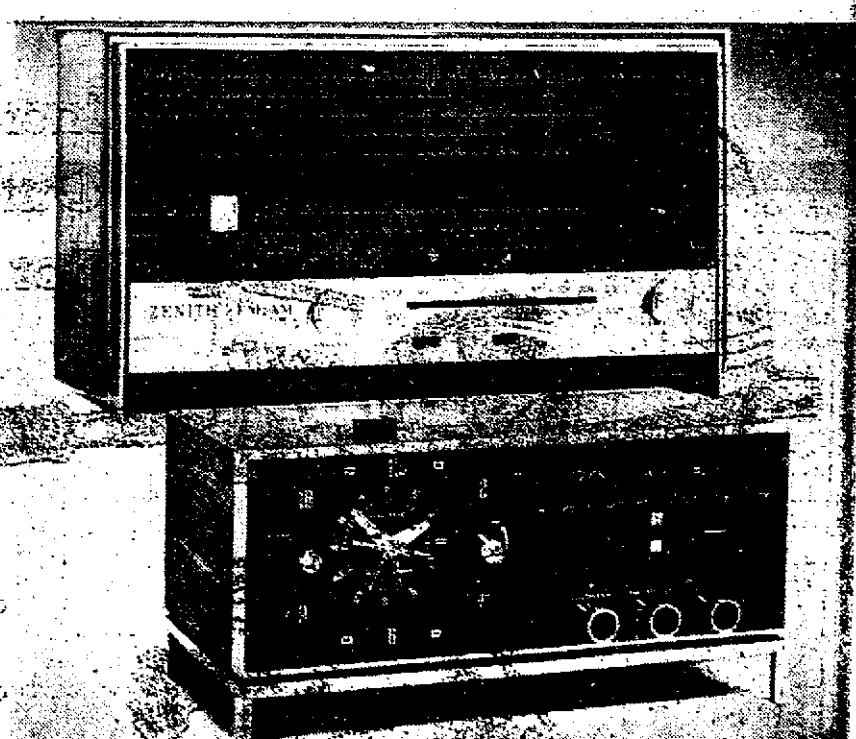
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Rolling stand when purchased with TV 9.95



Zenith Big 22-inch Diag. Table TV

Slim, elegant walnut finish cabinet looks great in any room, with any decor. Has sharp, bright 282 sq. in. picture tube, handcrafted chassis with 82-channel tuning and gold filled contacts for long life. "Fringe lock" circuit insures best fringe area reception 199⁹⁵
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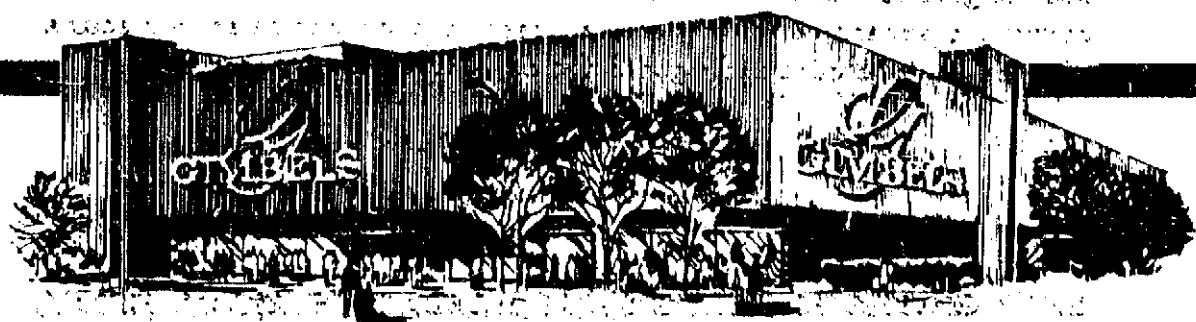
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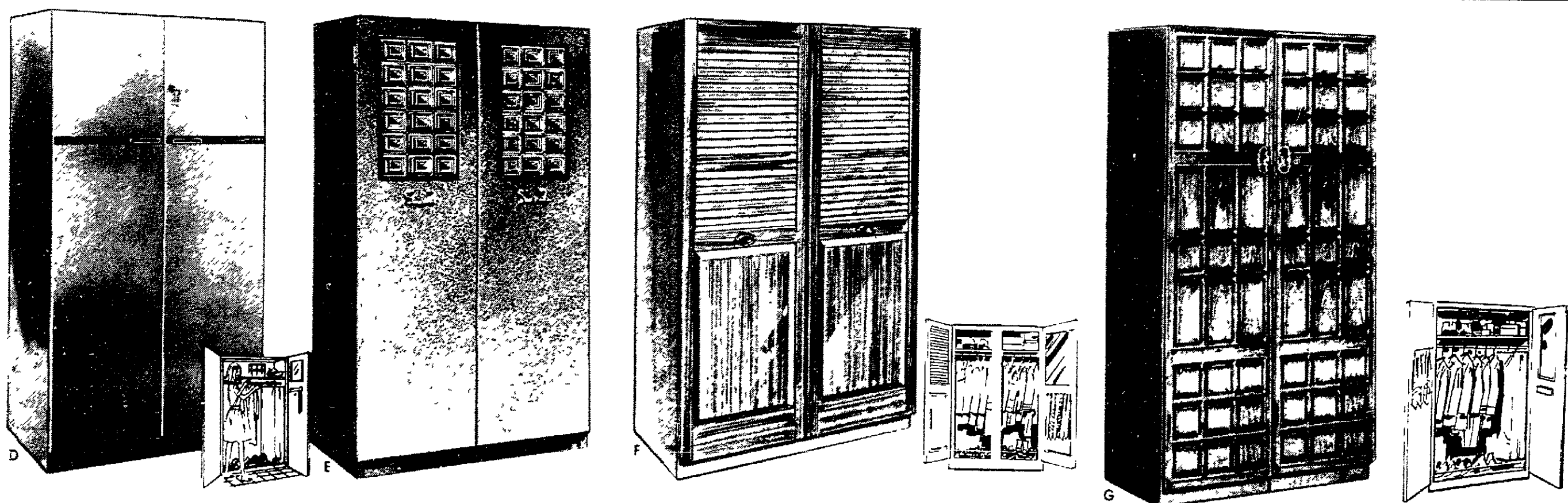
Quaker TV Trays and Shelves . . . Sale Priced!

(A) REG. 19.95 "LEATHERETTE" 5-PIECE TRAY SET. Four 21x15-in. trays with walnut styled tops and handsome golden design. With consolette rack on gold fleck swivel casters . . . **12⁹⁹***

(B) REG. 9.95 "WOODLAND" 4-PC. TRAY SET. King size! Features graceful scalloped 21½x15½-in. metal trays with a durable baked-on enamel floral finish. 4th piece is a shelf storage serving table on casters . . . **6⁹⁹***

(C) REG. 15.95 WOODGRAIN 4-SHELF UNIT. Sturdy all-steel with double wall shelves that adjust every 1½-in. 36-in. high, 36-in. wide, 12-in. deep. Avocado woodgrain lithographed finish . . . **9⁹⁹***

* Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.



Marvel Decorator Wardrobes . . . Sale Priced!

(D) REG. 54.95 WALNUT CLOTHES MASTER WARDROBE with walnut vinyl deboss on door, antique brass hardware. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **49⁹⁹***

(E) REG. 64.95 MEDITERRANEAN WARDROBE with the look of textured vinyl and carved wood. No need to hide it, elegant in any room. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **59⁹⁹***

(F) REG. 89.95 WOOD LOUVERED WARDROBE handsomely finished to create the look of fine furniture. Deluxe interior. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **84⁹⁹***

(G) REG. 99.95 "MAGNIFICO" WARDROBE in antique white with deluxe interior including mirror, hat shelf, shoe bar. 66x21x36-in. wide . . . **89⁹⁹***

* Housewares

* Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

Tuesday, March 23, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 3

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

3 of 4 Valley Counties Would Lose

Waupaca Gains Under Relief Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three of four Fox Valley counties would lose revenues under Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's revised tax sharing and property tax relief plan released today.

The Town of Menasha in Winnebago County, for example, would lose \$371,723 in shared revenues under the Lucey proposal. The Town of Grand Chute in Outagamie County would lose \$211,759.

Also hard hit would be the Town of Neenah and the cities of Neenah and Menasha. The City of Oshkosh would gain.

Appleton would lose \$155,017 in aid for the portion of the city in Outagamie County, an additional \$1,438 for the portion in Winnebago County but would gain an additional \$68,933 for the part in Calumet county.

The Lucey formula would shift the emphasis of the shared tax and tax relief plans to

provide benefits to communities with both large populations and property tax rates in excess of \$20 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. The present formula provides relief to communities with tax rate over \$14.

The tax package proposed by the governor provides for the per capita payments to equal \$154.6 million. Cities, towns and villages would receive payments totaling \$129.5 million, while county payments would equal \$25.1 million. A total of 394 million would be distributed to communities with tax lower over 20 mills. Property tax relief of \$245 million in the biennium would be allocated based on levies in excess of 20 mills.

Lucey's plan also provides two forms of special payments, one to municipalities with electrical generating plants or electric utility offices, such as Green Bay where Wisconsin

Public Service Corp. has its headquarters and the towns of Carlton and Two Creeks in Kewaunee and Manitowish counties where two new nuclear generating plants are under construction. The special utility payments would amount to \$2.8 million based on the 1970 figures.

Another form of special payments, amounting to \$4.1 million, if they had been given in 1970, would be allocated to communities that would suffer considerable losses of revenue with the change of the new tax-sharing plan.

Lucey has proposed that transitional payments be afforded to those communities phased down over a five-year period. To qualify a community must have an increase of 5 per cent or more in its net full value tax rate — the tax rate after the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Members of The Waupaca County Conservation Council elected at the annual meeting of the Conservation Congress are, from the left, John Schoenicke, Clintonville and Carl Much, Little Falls, re-elected for three-year terms; standing, Craig Chambeau, Manawa, and Charles Zarler, Waupaca, two-year terms. (Post-Crescent Photo)



About 75 Waupaca County sportsmen attended the annual conservation congress meeting Monday night. District officials of the Department of Natural Resources presented included Ralph Hopkins, game manager, left; Dan Folk, fish manager, right, and Warden Jack Kunath. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Added Cost OK'd For King Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An increase in the costs for a recreation facility at the Grand Army Home at King was approved by the State Building Commission Monday, with the increase of \$206,000 to be paid for out of the home's gifts and bequests fund.

Approval was granted despite the objection of Rep. Herbert Schowalter, R-Saukville, who argued that the proposed location of the \$15 million facility on the lakeshore was possibly inappropriate; the size too large considering Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to level off the number of occupants at the home and the cost too high.

Lucey, who serves as chairman of the building commission, made no comments on the

proposal in light of his own recommendation that the home refrain from expansion.

The recreation and nonmedical therapy building has been under consideration since 1962. Its original cost was estimated at \$800,000, and the time lag in construction has resulted in the majority of the increase in cost.

John Moses, director of the home for veterans and their wives, said that the facility was planned before a long-range plan for the home showed a prospective ultimate occupancy of 1,500, and that the facilities actually would not serve that many residents. He said the building is needed to consolidate the widely scattered recreation facilities into one economical, accessible location. The entire project would be paid for from a special fund that includes money given the home when residents enter and gifts and bequests from friends of the home.

Construction of the facility was authorized by the building commission in 1960, but a site was not selected at that time, and the costs have increased since the selection of the lakeshore site.

The building commission also approved the allotment of \$10,000 to remove an old water treatment plant on the ground at the King Home to permit development on the site. The plant has been replaced by more modern treatment facilities.

Historical Society To Hold Supper

WITTENBERG — The area Historical Society is sponsoring a Luncheon Supper at the local grade school cafeteria on Saturday. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The supper is part of a fund raising project to purchase a home for the Historical Society this spring.

The supper menu will include beef-vegetable stew or pancakes, and homemade pies. Music will be played throughout the evening. Artifacts, depicting the early days of Wittenberg will be on display. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson are co-chairmen of the supper. Mrs. Hobart Adams is the ticket chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meisner are artifacts chairman.

Teachers Will Discuss Industrial Arts Class

MANAWA — The Little Wolf High School will host to an industrial arts teachers meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. The purpose of the meeting is to tour the industrial arts department and discuss curriculum and class offerings.

Schools participating are Weyauwega, Waupaca, Wild Rose and Iola.

New London Legion to Meet

NEW LONDON — The regular meeting of the American Legion Post will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Delegates will be elected to the eighth district spring conference April 18 in Rothschild. A report will be given concerning County Government Day, which will be held this month in Waupaca.

The house committee will meet before the post meeting.

Waupaca County Benefits

Sport Show Booth Draws Visitors

MILWAUKEE — While dealers and outfitters took advantage of the Milwaukee Sentinel Boat and Sport Show to show their new lines and sell people on their trips, a special breed of person, who has nothing to sell beyond the idea of visiting or moving to his area, also is present.

Among the areas represented in this special type of program was Waupaca County and its various communities.

The Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce rented a booth at the show and manned it with members of the county chamber, community chambers and Jim Van Matre, Waupaca County extension resource agent.

Each day the booth featured one area of the county and representatives from that area.

The booth has proven successful, with much literature on Waupaca County and the various communities having been handed out.

Visitors to the sport show came to the booth during the 10-day show which ended Sunday with questions about real estate, rentals, festivals, celebrations and sporting events.

Large, lighted color photos cover the back panel of the booth, depicting the fishing, hunting and recreational activities the county is famous for. Talk ranged from the walleye run at Fremont and New London to the recreational facilities of the Chain O' Lakes and winter sports at Iola.

Older persons stopped to inquire about retirement land availability and others wanted to know about schools and job opportunities.

Sportsmen were interested in the large deer heads and fine

Keppler Asks That Foster Grandparent Funds be Restored

MADISON (AP) — A ranking state senator urged Monday that Congress restore \$3.1 million to the foster grandparents program.

In a letter to Wisconsin's congressional delegation, Republican Majority Leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan said the proposed cut would "seriously curtail" the program in Wisconsin.

Under the federally funded foster grandparents program, elderly citizens work with retarded children in the state's three colonies operated at Chippewa Falls, Madison and Union Grove.

About 110 retired persons are involved in the Wisconsin program, which during the past year received a total of \$344,110 in federal funds.

New London Has 4 Finalists In Forensics

28 Students Vied In Tournament At Marquette High

NEW LONDON — A total of 28 students from the senior high school were among more than 500 students competing for honors at the Daniel Webster Invitational Forensics Tournament, held at Marquette University High School, Milwaukee, on Saturday.

Seven local students qualified as semi-finalists and four were awarded finalist medals following the rounds of competition.

Jim Hancy and Bob Barrington were finalists in public address, and Mark Norby and Nancy Lawton in play-acting. The semi-finalists were Todd Hanson and Chris Coenen, four-minute speech, and Randy Mathewson, significant speech.

The semi-finalists were determined after three rounds of competition, while the finalists medals were presented following five rounds of superior oratory and acting. The competition included students from Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Completing coach Ron Steinhorst's roster of speakers were Terry Wegner, Steve Mansee, and Gary Heath, boy's extemporaneous speaking; Tim Fuhrmann, Kay Surprise, and Jay Kleinbrook, dramatic declamation.

Kay Loss, Mary Keller, and Marge Norby, interpretive readings of poetry; Mary Clegg, Mike Nieland, and Holly Kampha, prose interpretations; Vicki Amador, Joe Oertlin, and Steve Seefeld, original orations; Don Weeden, Four Minute Speech.

Non-original orations were given by Ellen Cloutier, and Mark Mathewson; and Jeff Gabriel competed in public address.



Carol Holcomb was all-events winner in the Clintonville-Marion Woman's Bowling Association tournament with a 1,747 handicap score. Carol Holcomb and Rita Boettcher were doubles winners with 1,179.

Clintonville School Board To Hear 2 Fund Requests

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education, meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Longfellow School, will hear two requests concerning curriculum.

Mrs. Carol Salaman will ask for \$100 to take the junior high girls' gymnastic team to Medford on Saturday. At a previous board meeting, the elementary and junior high physical education departments reviewed their programs and indicated emphasis in interscholastic girls' activities.

Approximately 37 Wisconsin schools are participating this year in the first year of W.I.A.A. sanctioned girls' gymnastics. Nothing was budgeted for this program in Clintonville, and Mrs. Salaman has served as advisor without pay.

Also under curriculum, the librarians will request action on a proposal for summer work, which was presented to the board earlier, for work on Dellwood, Embarrass and Bear

Mock Trial Will be Top Feature on Government Day

WAUPACA — The top feature for the 60 high school students from Waupaca County who are preparing for County Government Day, Tuesday, will be a "mock trial."

Judge Wendell McHenry, Judge Nathan Wiese, District Attorney Gerald K. Anderson, Clerk of Courts Orin Stevenson and Sheriff Loran Frazier are making plans to bring a "culprit" before the bar of justice in order to show the "due process of law."

Taking part in the 10th annual County Government Day will be elected delegates from Clintonville Senior High School; Little Wolf High School, Manawa, Marion High School, New London High School, Iola-Scandia High School, Waupaca High School and Weyauwega High School.

The program sponsored by the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion, the Waupaca County Council of Legion Auxiliaries and all local Legion posts and auxiliary units will give students an opportunity to learn first hand, the responsibilities of county government.

"This is possible, only through the interest and cooperation of our county officials, and we are grateful to them," commented Frank R. Smith, county veteran service officer.

Change at King May Affect 3 Calumet Patients

CHILTON — The governor's proposal to cut services at King, would affect three Calumet County residents presently under care at the facility, according to Robert Veesser, county veterans service officer.

The state home, in operation since 1887, provides full care, including nursing and medical, for disabled Wisconsin veterans, their wives, widows and mothers. The service is largely financed by the Veterans Administration and by members themselves.

There are 702 patients at King, of which 473 are nursing care patients, and 26 are acute hospital patients.

The governor's budget cuts 80 positions, and it proposes to phase out nursing care. If the proposal succeeds it would mean the end of King as a veterans facility, Veesser said.

Hilbert Chamber OKs Donation

HILBERT — The Chamber of Commerce will continue to donate \$50 toward the Hilbert Community Scholarship for an outstanding high school senior, the group agreed Thursday.

The scholarship is sponsored jointly with the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Post and its Auxiliary. Recipients are selected by the high school.

In other business, complaints were voiced regarding flooded basements, and a committee was appointed to discuss the situation with the village board at its April 20 meeting.

Tickets are available for the annual athletic dinner, scheduled for April 14 at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Waupaca, who is cochairing with Mrs. Austin Trull, president of the Waupaca County American Legion Auxiliaries.

The day's program will begin with registration at 9:15 a.m. in the circuit court room. Here students will be welcomed by Waupaca's Mayor Edward Kramer, and will be sworn in by Judge Wendell McHenry, County Court Branch 1.

At 10 a.m. the delegates will move to the county board room where they will learn about county board procedure from Harold Clark, county board chairman, and Robert F. Backer, county clerk.

Sheriff Loran Frazier will escort the young citizens through the Waupaca County Jail from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Students will hear from Edward J. Ormsby, department commander of the American Legion and will be introduced at the United Methodist Church where they will have lunch with county officials.

Court will convene at 1:30 p.m. Students will report to the office to which they were elected and will participate in the operation of that office from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

The day's activities will end at 3:45 p.m. with an assembly in the circuit court room, where certificates will be awarded for the day's work.

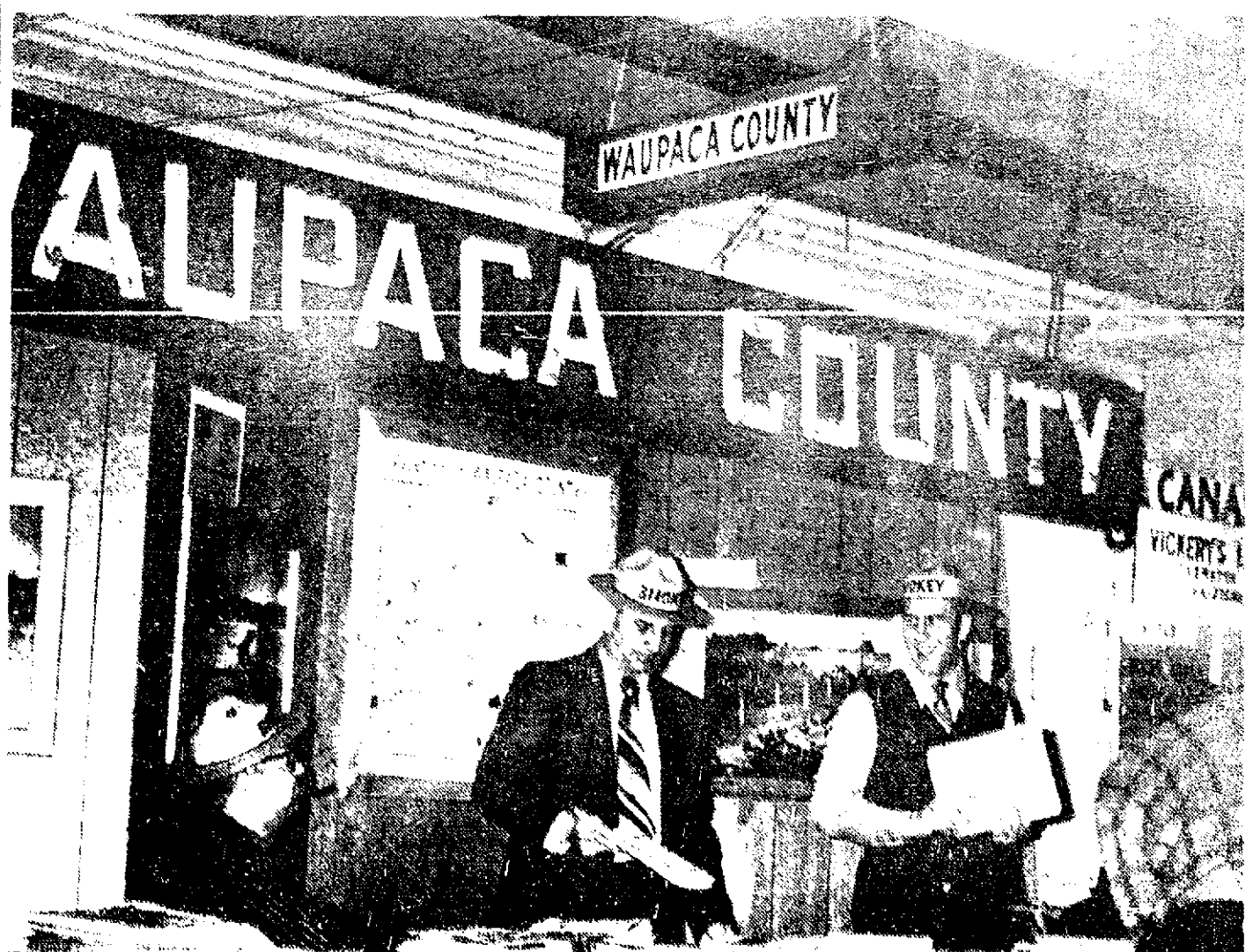
Science Fair Set At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Science Fair, postponed because of Friday's snowstorm, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the Weyauwega High School study area.

The junior division, for grades seven through nine, has 123 entries, largest for the three divisions. The elementary group, for grades four through six, has 97 exhibitors, and the senior division has 20.

Judging will take place between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Robert Groshek, former biology teacher at Waupaca High School, will serve as judge. The three top winners in the junior and senior divisions will be entered in the Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair at Milwaukee. Trophies will be presented to those six winners and to the top winner in the elementary division.

Lowell Baliz, Donald Chase, and Alan Danke, science instructors at Weyauwega high school and middle schools, are in charge of arrangements.



Charles Dorsey, Duane Brown and Bill Borchardt (president) of the New London Chamber of Commerce, man the chamber's booth at the sport show held last week in Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Farmers Attend Conference

CHILTON — Several Calumet Farm Bureaus in Wisconsin who are among the estimated 200 wide conference in Madison young farmers, from 18-30 years today and Wednesday of age, from the 56 county

Bowling Scores

WEYAUWEGA — Paul Kamke posted a 240 singleton on route to a 636 series for high honors this past week at Radtke's Recreation.

Dorothy Hagedorn rolled a 523 for high series in women's competition.

Nancy Owen rolled a 203 for high game.

Other honor ladies Weyauwega Ladies — Judy Steinberg 490, Shirley Radtke 195, Sharon Fenske 191, Fremont Ladies — Bea King 197-492, Dorothy — Dede Raschke 496, Classic — Bea King 197-492, Dorothy Hagedorn 197, Ladies All Star — Dede Raschke 496, Classic — Tom Radtke 223-599, Bob Radtke 226-587, Joe Paider 211-378, Norm Schoenick 212, Clarence Radtke 214, Mel Laabs 211: B u s i n e s s m e n — John Laude 215, Paul Kamke 562, Fremont Major — Werner 213-569, Community — Mel Laabs 219-577.

BRILLION — Cheryl Kuchenbecker led Thursday Ladies league bowlers at Koffarnus Lanes by posting a 205 game and 547 series.

Other high scores were recorded by Elaine Zeamer, 199-508; Hilda Schultz, 192, Janet Matthebe, 190, and Marylys Matthebe, a 501 series.

Calumet County Bank has a 43-17 record in first place and posted an 811 team game this week. Other 800 or better team games were by T & C Market, 869 and 811 with a 2,421 series, O'Connor Pharmacy, 867; Calumet County Bank, 811 and Town and Country Shop, 809.

BRILLION — Donna Schroeder recorded a 517 bowling series on games of 198, 171 and 148 while Fran Thiel had a 515 on games of 158, 169 and 188 in the ladies strike-ettes league at Koffarnus Lanes.

Reese Barber Shop posted 845 and leads the league with a 48-21 record. Jenitink Chevy-Olds hit a 2,372 series and are in second place with a 45-24 record. Kings-Klothes has a 44-2-24 record in third place.

NEW LONDON — Lee McMillan had the high game, 267, and Bob Schulz the high series, 661, in action during the Major League at LeNobles Lanes Thursday night.

Don's Supper Club rolled the high team game and series, a 1,047-2,923. They are tied with the Golden Hour Lanes team for the lead with 56-22 records. Log Cabin is second with a 51-27 record.

Carl Bellile recorded a 646 Lee McMillan a 645, Vic Kersen 608, Al Lubinski 596, Vern Diath 585, Wally Gruening 593 and Alex Luft 569.

NEW LONDON — Belva Ezaudon combined high games of 194 and 190 to step into the high series, a 536 in action in the Women's All-Star League at Golden Hour Lanes Wednesday night.

Gerry Meske had a 183 game and 492 series, Carol Krueger 178-493, and Marcella Bartelt 194-178.

Ella Kamke had the high game with a 201 and Mary Ann Romberg recorded a 195 game. Jaeger's had the high game, a 705 and Yahies the high series a 2100, for the team standings.

Joyce Sweeney cleaned a 3-7-10 split, and Carol Krueger a 4-10.

New London Woman Wins Ladies Classic

WEYAUWEGA — Evelyn Meyers New London took first place in class A competition with an 847 series in Radtke's 19th annual Ladies Individual Handicap Classic.

Tottie Henkiken, Waukegan took first place in class B with a 794 series. They were two of 101 bowlers who competed in the tournament which ended last weekend.

First place winners in each class will receive \$100 and a trophy. Prize money totaled \$962.40 and checks will be mailed soon.

Final standings in class A are first place Evelyn Meyers, New London, 847 second, Helen Johnson, 827, third, Shirley Radtke, Weyauwega, 813 fourth Sylvia Stahmann, Van Poyne, 800, fifth, Mavis Eppinger, Oshkosh, 794.

In Class B are first place, Tottie Henkiken, Waukegan, 794, second, Jackie Morak, New London, 790, third, Joan Taylor, Redgranite, 789, fourth, Ginger Lappen, Redgranite, 783, fifth, Lorella Phelps, Redgranite, 783.



Mrs. Herman Nass, who has been president of the Pantry Shelf committee of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross since its inception more than 15 years ago, checks supplies in the committee headquarters at the Masonic Temple there. Clothing

15-Year Span

Pantry Shelf Aids Many

CLINTONVILLE — The Pantry Shelf Committee, a volunteer group of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross which has been providing clothing and other essentials to the needy and disaster-struck for the past 15 years, is being recognized here during Red Cross Month.

From mid-December to mid-March, the committee has distributed 900 items to the needy and packed 18 boxes for Goodwill Industries.

It was on Feb. 21, 1956, at a meeting of the Red Cross Chapter at Christ Congregational Church that the Pantry Shelf Committee organized. Louis Klopotek was chairman, Mrs. Herman Nass was elected president and Mrs. Bernard Knapp, secretary.

Working with them were Mrs. Arien Albrecht, Mike Hersant, and Mark Lorbeki, all in grade one.

In grade two, sprints, are Jeff Long, Tony Tushkowski, Joe Bushman, Jim Spranger, Jon Aton, Jr., Jim Siebert, Tom Chack, and Wes Fuss.

In grade three distance, are Daryl Hanke, Al Krummins, Ernie Rosmenoski, Jeff Kaul, man, John Mueller, Ron Roth, Myron Zynda, Jim Yeater, Eugene Tellock, Paul Buss, Phil Gunderson, Gilbert Jensen and Dave Klopotek.

In grade four, field, are Ken Allbrecht, Frank Wierzb, Ken Kulas, and Paul Hartleben.

The Wittenberg-Barnamwood Chargers will see their first action in a Tiger invitational indoor meet at Marshfield Saturday at 6 p.m.

Continuing the schedule April 2 Wausau West, quadrangular, 4 p.m. April 14, Wausau Newman, 4 p.m. April 14, building adjacent to the city Wausau Newman, 4 p.m. April 16, Marion indoor quadrangular, 4 p.m. April 20, Marion triangular, 4 p.m. April 27, Marion invitational, 4 p.m. May 5, Temple where contributions Central Wisconsin Relays, Stevens Point, 4 p.m.

Also May 7 Marion triangular, the American Red Cross invitational, 4 p.m. May 22, CWC meet, cludes the cities of Clintonville, Marion, 12 p.m. May 29, Re- and Marion, the Village of gional Class B and June 1, Embarrass, and the towns of Sectional Class B at places in Matteson, Larrabee, Dupont, be selected.

The state meet will be June 4 of the Town of Union and 5 at Monona Grove.

Articles in the Pantry Shelf

and household items are given to the needy and to victims of disaster such as fire or tornados. There is also a depository located at the rear of the Masonic Temple for the convenience of people making contributions. (Laib Photos)

Swimming Lake Proposed For Park in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The city park committee is proposing to build a .92 acre swimming lake to be located in the park.

The committee, comprised of representatives from civic organizations in the area, will seek support in financing the \$30,000 swimming facility.

The lake will be completely

lined with a polyvinyl liner. The six foot concrete walk-way around the lake and a twelve foot shelf extending into the lake will hold this liner in place.

A six foot fence will be installed around the lake and there will be areas for sunbathing as well as shaded areas.

Seeded for Grass

Most of the area around the lake will be seeded for grass preventing a sand problem in the lake.

Meeting all existing state codes, the bathhouse will have showers and toilet facilities.

Lifeguard stations will be spaced evenly around the lake, which will have a capacity of 1,000 swimmers. There will be a 100 by 100 foot section for wading as well as a deeper area of 140 by 140 feet.

Dr. L. P. Maasch, chairman of the park committee, presented the swimming lake plans to the City Council last week.

Drawings of the lake are located in various places downtown for public viewing.

Officers will be held and tournament prize money distributed at the annual meeting of the Clintonville-Marion Women's Bowling Association at 7:30 p.m. today at the Clintonville City Hall.

The Past Matrons of the Women's Bowling Association at Waupaca chapter will be entertained at the next meeting.

MANAWA — Officers elected recently for the Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star are: Mrs. Lorna Esche, president; Mrs. Kneale Lindsay, vice president and Mrs. Honor Teslin, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Squires and Mrs. Elvin Prather were on the potluck supper committee.

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Post-Crescent B 2 Tuesday, March 23, 1971

Concert Slated Next Tuesday In Clintonville

Junior High School Appearance Planned By Argentine Group

CLINTONVILLE — The Camerata Bariloche, an Argentine Chamber Orchestra, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Clintonville Junior High School auditorium. The concert is being presented by the Area Concert Theater as part of its 1970-71 series.

The organization is composed of 15 virtuoso musicians who play without conductor. Each member alternates as soloist. The group, made up entirely of string instruments, will perform a program which includes a variety of styles from Renaissance to Baroque, Classical to Contemporary.

It is directed by Argentine violinist Ruben Gonzalez, who is also concert-master and chief soloist. The ensemble has performed in all of the major music centers of South America, and last season completed a tour of Europe which ended with three concerts in Rome.

The orchestra is making its second North American tour. Its first appearance in the United States took place in Washington, D.C., in 1968 when the Washington Post called it "An excellent ensemble that can easily stand comparison with the best in the world."

"Il Tempo" in Rome said, "The Camerata Bariloche is an exceptional ensemble, possessing musical understanding of the rarest sort."

"The Daily Plainsman" in Huron, S.D., told of a standing ovation for the Camerata Bariloche, which "presented a superb, stellar program of classical works, the likes of which has not been heard before in Huron. Applause was spontaneous and continued, and very deserving for these polished young musicians."

Victory Scored In Archery Loop

NEW LONDON — Team six had the high team game and round, 593-1,736, in the New London 'B o w m e n ' s Archery League, Thursday night, at Eberts Hall.

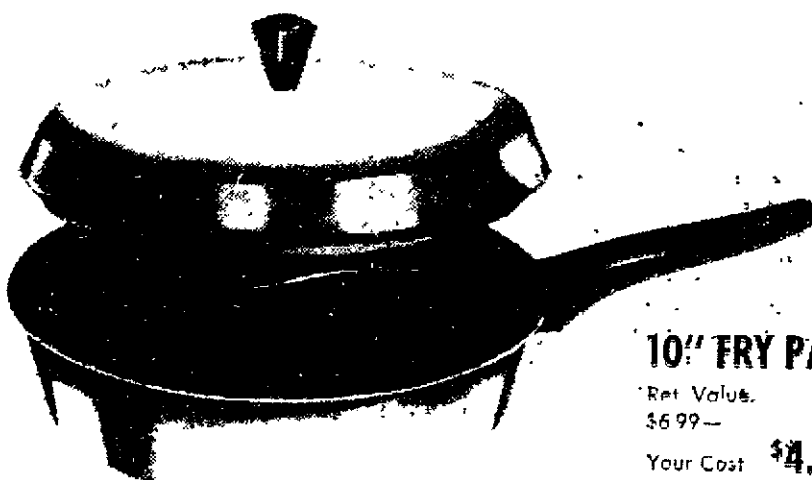
John Hedtke took the honors for the high game and round individually, with a 96 and 282. Norby Klatt had a 257 round; Don Fahser and Duane Schoen shot rounds of 238 each.

Cathy Lutzewitz recorded a 67 game and a 188 high round for the women. Peggy Schoen had a 183 and Janice Diem a 159.

Team 2 and team 3 continue to lead the standing with a 25½-10½ record each. Team 1 is in third place with a 16½-19½ record.

Complete your set now!

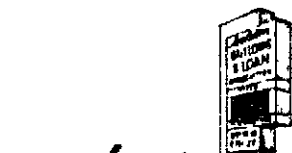
Cookware Offer Ends March 31, 1971



Remember, each time you add \$25 to your savings account, you may purchase one piece of Mirro Fashion Cookware at substantially less than its regular retail value.

7 PIECE SET FREE WHEN YOU INVEST \$5,000 OR MORE!

This seven-piece set contains: a 1 qt. saucepan with cover, a 2 qt. saucepan with cover, a 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover and a 10" fry pan.



BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE • PHONE 734-1483 SAVINGS INSURED TO \$20,000

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. MON. AND FRI. • 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. TUES. - THURS. • NO BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS SAT.

24 DAYS LEFT
DON'T BATTLE WITH YOUR

INCOME TAX

The BLOCK Army is well trained to do battle for you! After a private discussion with you, we'll generally save more than enough on your tax to pay our low charge. Don't fight it! See BLOCK! It's a good place to place your confidence.

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FAA Takes Over Tower on May 3

Final approval on Federalgoing to the finance committee. Aviation Administration (FAA) Supv. Eugene Kloe, a member of the finance unit, said he understood board rules call for the finance committee to take and open bids. "Was the administrator aware that bids were being opened?" he asked.

Supv. Edward Spierings, a member of the airport committee, said he was sure that he was.

Review Bids
The county purchased the tower for \$25,000 last summer and has been operating it at county expense. The three traffic controllers now at the tower will be augmented by three additional controllers.

Approval of purchase of a tractor and gang mowers for use at the airport was given Monday by the county board's finance committee after an inter-committee hassle over who is supposed to handle bidding and purchasing for the county.

Purchases OK'd
Purchase authorization was given for a John Deere tractor from the Brooks Equipment Co., De Pere, for \$3,547 and for five Mott flail mowers from Griesbach Equipment, Inc., Appleton, for \$4,795. Both were low bidders.

Members of the finance committee expressed displeasure because the airport committee had opened the tractor bids several weeks ago without first

Health Career Day Saturday

50 Occupations in Hospital Work to be Told to Students

A health careers day to inform interested students of occupations available in that field will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

More than 50 careers in nursing, physical therapy, medicine and laboratory and X-ray technology will be discussed. People working in the health areas will explain their duties and training. Tours of the building will be conducted and additional information about health careers will be available through printed materials and a film.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Neil Brahe, lecturer to the dental profession, will speak at 10:15 a.m.

Lunch will be served at noon. A 50 cent fee for lunch will be charged at registration.

The career day is sponsored by the women's auxiliaries of St. Elizabeth, Appleton Memorial and Kaukauna Community hospitals and the Outagamie County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Student Driving Is Restricted on School Permit

CLINTONVILLE — Victor Zingler and Allen Mattson, driver education instructors at the Clintonville High School, are calling the attention of parents

of driver education students to the school permit. According to the instructors, with a school permit it is illegal for the student to drive with his or her parents until he is 15 years and 10 months of age and the permit is signed by the driver education instructor.

If the student turns 16 during the time he has the unexpired school permit, he automatically gets the same privileges as a student with an over 16 instruction permit. This entitles him to drive with a licensed driver with at least two years of driving experience sitting beside him. No one else should be in the vehicle, and driving must be during daylight hours only. If the accompanying licensed driver is 25 or more years of age, night driving is permitted.

This information is on the white slip which is attached to the permit. Sometimes parents do not get the opportunity to read this important information, the instructors stated.



Afternoon Kindergartners at Bear Creek visited the rabbit farm of Mrs. Theodore Schertz last week in connection with a study of animals. Holding the furry bunnies was a new and exciting experience for the youngsters. Their teacher is Mrs. Jan Johnson. (Will Photo)

3 of 4 Valley Counties Would Lose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general property tax relief for which the community would qualify is subtracted — or it must have a new net full value tax rate exceeding the statewide average.

Payments would equal 75 per cent of its loss as a result of the change in system or an amount sufficient to reduce its new net

full value tax rate to the statewide average, whichever of the two amounts is smaller. The payments would be 100 per cent of the formula the first year, 80 per cent the second year, 60 per cent the third year, 40 per cent the fourth year and 20 per cent the fifth year.

Two communities that would qualify for payments under the plan are Brillion, \$26,688 and New Holstein, \$32,574, in Calumet County.

The plan that penalizes tax islands and rewards counties with high tax burdens and large populations shows Ozaukee County outside of Milwaukee with the largest loss, more than \$1 million, while Milwaukee County would gain more than \$16 million as the largest beneficiary of the plan.

State Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, has attacked the plan on that basis. In a statement released last week, Lotto said the "proposed formula for providing property tax relief from state shared taxes is apparently meant to help only one city—Milwaukee."

"Certainly, a better formula than that proposed by the governor must be devised if true property tax relief for taxpayers is to be accomplished," Lotto said.

In the Department of Revenue's computation of the new statewide average, the figures are based on the 1970 tax levies. Since the present shared taxes and property tax relief formulas cannot be directly compared, the department has shown the result of the formula in terms of the difference in the amounts the localities did receive and would receive had the plan been in effect. The special utility payments are included in the figures, but the transitional payments are not.

The impact of the governor's plan would be as follows:

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY		
Towns		
Black Creek	Gain	\$ 8,554
Vovina	Gain	10,959
Buchanan	Lose	28,118
Center	Gain	10,303
Cicero	Gain	4,484
Dale	Lose	361
Deer Creek	Gain	5,983
Ellington	Lose	7,813
Freedom	Lose	33,719
Grand Chute	Lose	214,759
Greenville	Lose	27,863
Hortonia	Lose	15,006
Kaukauna	Gain	1,596
Liberty	Gain	282
Maine	Gain	7,719
Maple Creek	Gain	759
Onesida	Gain	22,758
Osborn	Gain	3,044
Seymour	Gain	5,771
Vandenbrook	Gain	9,824
Villages		
Bear Creek	Gain	1,800
Black Creek	Gain	18,106
Combond Locks	Lose	20,966
Hortonville	Lose	11,497
Kunberly	Gain	14,659
Little Chute	Gain	35,909
Nichols	Gain	2,288
Shiocton	Gain	447
Cities		
Appleton	Lose	155,617
Kaukauna	Gain	69,449
New London	Gain	1,256
Seymour	Gain	33,539
County	net loss	246,333

Farm Bureau Women Give to Fund for Center
HILBERT — A pledge of \$150 to be paid over a period of three years, has been made by the Calumet County Farm Bureau Women to the New Hope Center at Chilton.

The decision was made at a recent meeting of the township chairmen, according to Mrs. Edgar Steinbach, county chairman.

Profits from the foodstand the group operates at the county fair will be used to finance the donation.

In other business, the women discussed the Farm-City Social Night, scheduled for April 1 at the Eagles Hall, Chilton, when they will serve refreshments.

The State Farm Bureau Women's Conference will be held April 14-15 at the Dome, Marinette. Any Farm Bureau Women interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Steinbach at route 1, Brillion by March 29.

Nelsonville Women Schedule Guest Night
AMHERST — Guest night will be held at the March meeting of the Nelsonville Woman's Club. Julio Caniza, American Field Service student from Paraguay, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is being held at the home of Miss Alice Gordon on Tuesday, March 30.

Valley Counties to Get \$2.9 Million in Plan

President Nixon's \$2 billion grant requests, less money census. An area must be listed as an SMSA to be eligible for the \$2 billion portion of the County metropolitan area in-would be available to communities in the three-county area including \$517,000 for Appleton ties, the Nixon thinking goes and \$583,000 for Oshkosh.

The remaining \$1,886,000 would be distributed at the discretion of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) among remaining (SMSA) in the nation including communities in the three-county area.

The funds would come from existing federal grant-in-aid programs which the Nixon plan would eliminate in their present under the President's program form which requires communities to apply for funds for aid set up specific projects.

By eliminating the red tape involved in winning approval of

Rotary Discusses Conference, Adds New Members

CLINTONVILLE — The Rotary District conference scheduled for April 23 and 24 at Appleton was discussed Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Club President George Zachow reported that all present officers and newly elected officers will attend The Appleton Rotary Club, host for the conference, is the home club of Rotary District Governor Hartley B. Barker.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Green Bay Packer quarterback, Bart Starr, who recently was honored by the Wisconsin Broadcasters' Association as Wisconsinite of the Year.

Dr. Harold Laatsch was installing officer for the two new members taken into Rotary. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus Lutheran Church, and James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer.

Frank Sinkewicz was the program chairman. Lindow was the speaker for the program; he discussed assessments and showed a film on property valuation.

Kathleen Kortbein from Clintonville Senior High School was the student of the week recognized at the Rotary meeting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kortbein, route 2.

Miss Kortbein is interested in interior decorating and designing, and intends to attend Kenosha Technical School after graduation. She is president of the Junior Leaders' Association of Waupaca County, a member of the Bowling Club and the Art Service Club and is on the honor roll.

She is a member of the Christus Luther League and was a delegate to the National Luther League convention.

Three Youths Seen at Gas Station, Detectives Investigate Tire Theft

Detectives are investigating the theft of six tires from a W. Wisconsin Avenue service station late Monday. Three long-haired youths were seen running from the station, throwing the tires into two cars and driving off.

The new tires, worth \$176, had been displayed outside Top Standard Service, 111 W. Wisconsin Ave. Police received the theft complaint at 11:20 p.m.

A passer-by told authorities he saw three youths running from the service station, each carrying two tires. They threw the tires into the cars and drove away, he said.

National Prevention Week

Watch Out for Poisoning

NEW LONDON — This is National Poison Prevention Week, according to a proclamation by President Richard Nixon. The week will emphasize the need for public awareness of the danger of accidental poisoning of children, and of the steps that should be taken to avoid or minimize the effects of such accidents.

Richard Stephenson, a partner in New London Pharmacy, pointed out several facts about common poisoning that are not commonly known. Stephenson stated that analgesic-type pain killers were the drugs most frequently involved in the accidental poisonings of children.

Vitamins Second
He said that statistics show aspirin involved in 19 per cent of the poisonings of children under the age of five years during 1969. This is a decrease in percentage from the previous year, but aspirin still is the largest cause of poison-

ing among the 26 categories of products used.

According to Stephenson's figures, vitamins were second among those products involved in accidental ingestions in 1969, with soaps, detergents, and cleaners being third. Other substances include antihistamines and cold medicines, tranquilizers, hormones, cough medicines and antiseptics.

It is recommended that when ingestion of a toxic substance occurs or is suspected, the family doctor or emergency room of the local hospital be contacted. The label on the container often can be consulted for appropriate first aid measures. Stephenson urged parents to not "wait to see if anything happens to the child, but consult a physician."

If the child takes a prescription medicine, the parent is urged to check the container for the name of the medicine, and then call the

physician for instructions.

If the name is not on the container, the parent should give the physician the name and telephone number of the pharmacy and the prescription number that appears on the label of the container, including the name of the person for whom it was dispensed. He can then determine what was dispensed, and provide the proper first aid instructions.

It also is recommended that the home have Syrup of Ipecac to induce vomiting, in the first aid chest. However vomiting should not be induced for petroleum, lye, or caustic products, or if the child is unconscious or convulsing.

Parents are urged to read the label on the container, to see if vomiting is indicated. If uncertain, they should contact the physician or nearest hospital emergency room to determine if vomiting should be induced.

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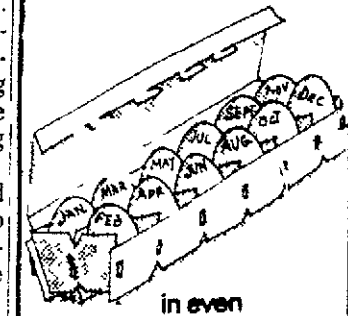
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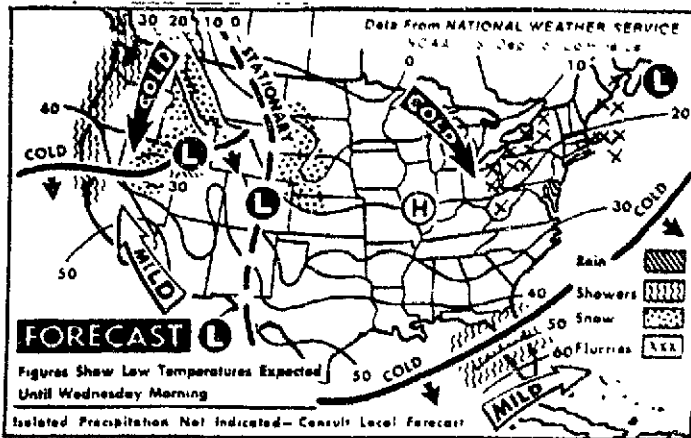
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Construction is advancing on a \$52,000 service building at the upper level of High Cliff State Park. It is expected to be completed by July 1. (Thiel Photo)



Snow Is Forecast tonight for part of the Great Plains states and part of the West. Snow flurries are expected in the East. Showers are predicted for the Southeast and along the West Coast. There will be cold weather in the Midwest and much of the West. Mild temperatures are expected in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Frank Karl Thuro, 65, 307 Cleveland St., Brillion
 Carl A. Swenson, 812 Lincoln St., Menasha.
 Raymond F. Karweick, 63, 2116 N. Harriman St., Appleton
 Mrs. Clara Gassner, 94, Golden Age Home, Appleton.
 Cornelius A. Vandenberg, 82, 1207 Wisconsin Court, Appleton.
 Jennifer Marie Brunette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brunette, route 2, Fremont.
 William Earl Calkins, 78, route 1, Winneconne
 Mrs. Walter Heinz, 79, 206 Fifth St., Neenah.
 Mrs. Peter Gonnering, 87, Freedom.
 Mrs. Frank Stroebe, 88, Stroebe's Island, Town of Menasha.
 August C. Morack, 81, Hilbert.
 Robert A. Myers, 59, route 2, Tigerton.
 Deaths Elsewhere
 Leonard Krull, 67, Seattle, formerly of route 1 Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Vanden Bloomer, 902½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bates, 1917½ N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ciegert, route 6, Appleton.
 Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Vleet, route 1, Black Creek.
Theda Clark:
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer, 100 Fox St., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raehl, 2600 W. Larsen Road, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. David Drewa, 112½ Island St., Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Blomen, route 1, Greenleaf.

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coenen, 3220 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 LaVern E. Swensen, route 2, Berlin, and Bernice E. Hartung, 1916 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
 Harold J. Tock, 1401 E. Marquette St., and Virginia M. Cotter, 1334 E. Marquette St., both Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
 James F. McMahon, 523 Amherst St., and Barbara M. Krause, 1635 Spruce St., both Oshkosh.
 Richard R. Boser, 702 S. Shawano St., New London, and Linda J. Holst, 834 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
 Bradley M. Wing, 302 W. Seventh Ave., and Mary C. Nelson, 1614 Cedar St. both Oshkosh.
 Guy L. Pierce, 6404 E. Decorah Beach, and Kathleen S.

Clark Kerr Will Talk at UWGB

GREEN BAY — Clark Kerr, who headed the University of California at Berkeley during its period of student unrest, will speak at 8:15 p.m. March 31 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The talk is the fourth in a spring semester lecture series cosponsored by students and faculty.
 Now director of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, Kerr will discuss the topic, "Can Universities be Made Humane — and Survive — in a Hostile World?"
 The Commission released a report earlier this month calling on the nation's colleges and universities to reform themselves by developing procedures to protect dissent, while ending disruption.
 Tickets may be obtained at Newman's, Diner's, Fugazy Travel Service, the UWGB Information Center, and the St. Norbert College Bookstore.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	40	16	
Albuque., clear	77	42	
Appleton, snow	32	11	T
Atlanta, cldy	61	39	23
Bismarck, clear	22	06	
Boise, rain	52	45	21
Boston, cldy	42	32	
Buffalo, clear	33	17	01
Charlotte, cldy	68	45	
Chicago, clear	40	20	
Cincinnati, cldy	46	25	
Cleveland, snow	36	23	12
Denver, clear	38	20	
Des Moines, clear	33	19	01
Detroit, clear	41	22	07
Fairbanks, clear	30	13	
Fort Worth, cldy	66	44	
Helena, cldy	22	13	16
Honolulu, cldy	81	74	03
Indianapolis, cldy	40	21	02
Jacksonville, cldy	76	56	
Juneau, clear	32	28	
Kansas City, cldy	43	28	
Los Angeles, haze	72	53	
Louisville, cldy	51	26	
Memphis, cldy	61	39	
Miami, clear	73	63	
Milwaukee, clear	33	14	02
Mpls-St. P., clear	28	13	
New Orleans, cldy	MM	MM	M
New York, snow	51	32	07
Okla. City, cldy	56	34	
Omaha, cldy	32	17	
Philadelphia, cldy	56	33	38
Phoenix, clear	85	51	
Pittsburgh, snow	41	24	10
Pitland, Me., clear	62	42	
Ptland, Ore., rain	51	44	49
Rapid City, snow	23	18	10
Richmond, cldy	68	34	19
St. Louis, cldy	42	22	
Salt Lake, cldy	60	41	
San Diego, cldy	64	54	
San Fran., cldy	59	52	
Seattle, rain	48	46	59
Tampa, clear	78	61	
Washington, clear	62	34	
Winnipeg, clear	19	-1	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Divorces

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge William E. Crane has granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to:
 Sandra S. Krause, 21, route 1, Neenah, from Philip L. Krause, 22, route 2, Fremont. They were married Feb. 10, 1968.
 Nancy R. Schmitt, 31, 1078 Bartlein Court, Menasha, from Wayne R. Schmitt, 26, 1221 W. George St., Appleton. They were married June 13, 1969.

Your Money's Worth

Suggestions on How to Get Most Out of Tires

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If yours is a typical suburban or exurban family, with two or three cars in the driveway, your automobile tire bill is now running into hundreds of dollars a year. If our national tire bill accumulates as expected, we



Porter

will spend in the range of \$5 billion in 1971 alone for ordinary replacement tires, new tires on new cars, snow tires, a whole range of new premium varieties.

What's more, as today's trend toward automobile safety accelerates, our tire bills will mount too.

How, then, can you cut your tire bill without sacrificing any vital safety aspect?

(1) The number one rule is deal only with a reputable, conscientious dealer who will make an honest effort to sell you the type of tires best suited to your driving needs. This dealer also will honor his tire warranty, a money-saver in the long run.

In general, the most reliable are the franchised dealers of nationally advertised brands, large mail order retailers and established automobile service stations. Query your car-owning friends about their experiences with tire dealers in your neighborhood.

Here's Tire Guide

(2) Shop for tires on the basis of their cost per mile, using this rough guide to make your own price comparisons: a radial ply tire will last about 40,000 miles; a belted bias ply tire, about 25,000 miles; a good bias ply tire, 15,000 to 20,000 miles. You may be surprised to discover that "premium" radial ply tires are the least expensive, particularly when you add in real gasoline savings over a distance of 40,000 miles — but if you do not intend to drive your car this much, you may not want so large a long-term investment in expensive tires.

(3) Don't pay much attention to such tire designations as "first line," "one hundred level," "premium". Such labels are strictly subjective claims of quality by tire makers and dealers.

(4) Do not, once you have decided which tires to buy, automatically permit the dealer from whom you are buying to put them on your car — until you know what he will charge for this service. If the charge is more than a couple of dollars, take the job to another service station.

(5) Steer clear of vague, extravagant performance claims which some tire salesmen make. For instance: "Stops 25 per cent Quicker." (Quicker than what: a train?) or "50 Per Cent More Traction." (Than what: ice skates?) Such claims are utterly meaningless without a detailed and reliable description of the tests performed.

When Buying Retreads

(6) Buy retreaded tires only for moderate speeds and loads, and buy them only from a reputable dealer who gets his retreads from a shop which inspects used tires carefully before retreading them. Retreads usually cost only about one-half the price of comparable new tires, but you must obey the safety rules.

(7) Consider having your own used tires retreaded — since you know how they have been used, or abused to date — at a cost of only \$10 to \$12 per tire. If you deal with a reputable recapper and if the quality of his work is indisputable, you can consider your retreads as good as new tires and slash your tire bill substantially. Caution: tires for passenger cars should never be retreaded more than once and a reputable firm will refuse to do so.

(8) Finally, avoid the false economy move used by so many: driving on near-bald tires to get the last fraction of an inch of wear from them.

According to the Tire Industry Safety Council, a tire with only 1-16 inch of tread is 18 times more likely to blow out or be punctured than a tire with more than this amount. A new federal safety regulation now requires manufacturers to color-code the tires so you can tell when only 1-16 inch of tread remains. When this color indicator appears on your tires, you are not saving money. You are risking your life.

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Controversy Arises After Lette

A letter from Gov. Patrick Lucey to a rural Hortonville farmer has sparked a controversy involving the offices of governor, attorney general and Outagamie County sheriff.

It apparently all started when Henry J. Hofacker, route 1, Hortonville, who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Outagamie County sheriff last fall and who ran last in a field of 12 candidates for county executive this month, wrote a letter Jan. 13 to Lucey in which he reportedly was critical of the "quality of justice being dispensed in Outagamie County."

Hofacker has gained somewhat of a reputation over the years for openly criticizing judges, policemen and other officials connected with law enforcement.

Lucey, in a letter of reply to Hofacker, stated, in part, "Unfortunately, since my

budget message has been delayed and I must devote the majority of my time to its formulation, I will not have time to meet with you in the near future.

"However, I have referred your letter to the attorney general's office. They will investigate the quality of justice being dispensed in Outagamie County."

Hofacker sent Lucey's reply to the Seymour Press which published it, along with Hofacker's request for publication, on Feb. 18.

The newspaper article came to the attention of Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, who wrote Lucey a letter.

He told Lucey that his office had never received a copy of Hofacker's letter as the governor had stated. And, Warren added, "... we have never had any direction from you to investigate the quality of justice dispensed in Outagamie County."

Warren continued: "It is indeed unfortunate when a letter made public indicates that you have charged the Department of Justice with the responsibility of investigating the quality of justice in a given county when no such request or direction has ever been made to this office. I first became aware of this whole matter when I received a clipping of the letter that was reproduced in the Seymour Press."

"Failure to forward Mr. Hofacker's letter after you had told him you had done so may be attributable to inexperienced staff work. However, reproduction of a letter in which you publicly state that I have been charged with the responsibility of conducting an investigation into the quality of justice in Outagamie County, when such a request was never made nor apparently contemplated, casts an unfortunate cloud over all law

enforcement official courts of Outagamie County." "I am sure that of that county was concerned at the such an investigating your letter seems Warren conclusively, such a should only be when there is reason to believe that officials or public bodies are engaged in appropriate behavior." Warren sent a letter to Lucey, Seymour Press, all county, Dist. Atty. Long and Sheriff. Spice, in a letter late last week, stated was "extremely that you felt it was to give such without first a character of the who had written." Spice noted that had lost a \$40.00 brought against

American Can K-C Expects Income Ecological Efforts Cited To Improve in 1971

GREENWICH, Conn. — The role of American Can Co. in the day-to-day living of the American family and its efforts to help improve the environment are highlighted in the company's 1970 annual report. The firm has Fox Valley operations. The environment section of the report notes that in 1970 American Can spent \$4.5 million in pollution-control systems in its plants, exclusive of man-powered a corporate environmental affairs department.

Early this year, the company began collecting used cans in four can plants in Washington and Oregon as part of a cooperative industry recycling program, which has now been extended to other can plants throughout the nation, according to the report.

American Can's Halsey, Ore., pulp and paper mill has been cited by government and civic leaders as the most environmentally sound mill in the country, the report said. The plant was conceived several years before ecology became a household word.

The theme of the report, "American Can and the American Family," illustrated the apparent and subtle ways the company's products and services blend into the normal life style of a family.

In the report's message to chairman and president, said stockholders, William F. May, chairman and president, said the company's net sales rose to \$1.84 billion last year. Earnings per share were \$3.55 compared with \$3.48 for 1969.

Net sales composition for the corporation's three business groups last year were packaging, \$1,243,431,000 up 6.8 per cent; consumer and service per cent and venture businesses, industries, \$393,697,000, up 7.4 per cent and venture businesses, \$201,018,000, up 4.2 per cent from 1969.

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Peace M Plans Be At Oshk

OSHKOSH — Peace Action Coa organized by stu Oshkosh State Un campus, announce day to get th involved in a demonstration Ap

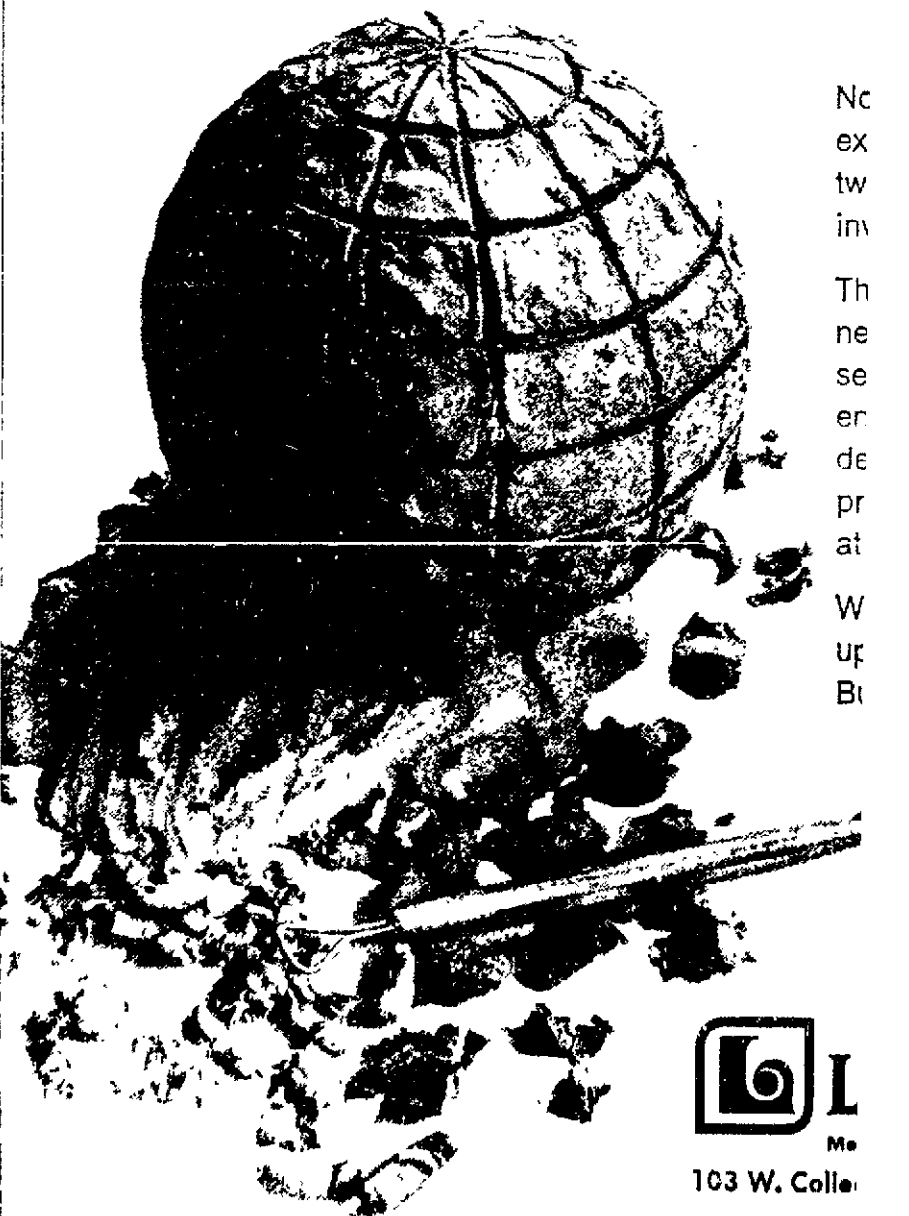
Kevin Treplow, and president of (group represents campus organization. He said the coe demands: I m m drawal of militar Southeast Asia a draft.

The April 21 here coincides Peace Action We culminate April 2 and orderly dem Washington, D. Fransisco.

Plans to involve ty include mal available to Oshl organizations, the hear OPAC's re demands and how war is affecting economically, ec in other ways.

Clergymen, I :

business r e c e s strikes, were c papers and unc and business p said there were improvement in months of 1971 in well as in the lu which also reco decline in earnin,



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Retreat or Rout?

It is understandable that the South Vietnamese would not announce their current retreat from Laos as a defeat or a rout and they may be perfectly right in saying that it is all according to plan and that their objectives in Laos have been obtained.

But the doubts around the world must remain and in great part because of the lack of cooperation from the United States military as far as reporting this particular part of the war is concerned.

As we have mentioned before, American newsmen were not permitted to follow the action in Laos except on Vietnamese manned helicopters and such permissions were few and far between from a government which does not remotely understand the matter of freedom of speech and the press. How many Saigon newspapers have been already shut down for printing information not complimentary to the current regime? The United States, in turning over the war to the South Vietnamese — except for all that air support — naturally cannot interfere with local customs regarding the reporting of news.

And then there was the episode of the gas pipeline. We have considered Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird a man of intellect and integrity and it was disturbing and embarrassing to see the

testimony of an American officer about that piece of pipe, the inference that it was cut in the current Laotian operation, and then the concession that it had been brought out of the area — or of some area — months ago — while Mr. Laird sat in embarrassed — we hope — silence. Former President Johnson's credibility gap at that point began to seem like a complete meeting of minds and a love feast.

Only the military can reasonably assess the Cambodian and Laotian adventures as far as the military impacts are concerned. To some extent this all may take the wisdom and events of future years. Certainly we must commend the Nixon Administration that it has not committed American ground troops to the Laotian fray despite the setbacks — yet. Both invasions may mean that American troops can come home sooner without that onus of having lost or giving up on a war hovering over the Nixon Administration.

But we can well forget about knowing the full facts as long as the Americans have turned over to the South Vietnamese the responsibility of reporting how things are going. This might be commendable and perhaps in the interests of "Vietnamization" except that Americans are still fighting and dying in Vietnam and even the closed borders can't conceal that.

Rudeness Part of Population Problem

For any event for which there are more aspirants than there are tickets, there is bound to be a dispute here and there. But we must heartily commend Mrs. Roger Brabender, virtually pushed out of line with her daughter and three other young girls while waiting patiently at Appleton West for tickets to state basketball tournament games. Mrs. Brabender went back the next day and set up a vigil in the high school corridor some 6½ hours before more tickets were to go on sale.

The rudeness, shoving and plain use of brute strength has been apparent in other such supposedly orderly lines. Last fall there were near riots in some areas by those trying to get party deer permits. The lack of cooperation on the part of some police officials was particularly noted by those who had come

early in order to assure themselves of a permit.

All over the nation this rudeness has been noted. The larger cities are the worst, of course, as people scramble, shove and elbow for seats or standing room on subways and elevators. It is often the same in bars and restaurants, some of which have supposedly high reputations. But the lack of manners has seeped down to the small towns as well.

Far beyond the pure lack of courtesy or upbringing, the trend indicates again what may happen in this world as overcrowded conditions become commonplace. If grown men shove women and children out of the line for basketball tickets or deer party permits or for a seat on the subway, what will they do when the sought after product is a limited supply of food?

150 Years of Greek 'Independence'

The military regime in Greece is expected to make an all-out drive this week for the celebration of Greece's 150th year of independence from Turkish rule. Despite the fact that freedom, as we understand it, is hardly present in Greece today, there are similarities in the original struggle for independence and the reason why the colonels still rule after seizing control of a democratic government almost four years ago.

The Greeks did fight for independence and won to their side the romantic liberals such as Lord Byron who died in Greece, although not from wounds received in battle. Although they drove the Turks from most of Greece by 1823, the Turks were able to get back much of the country with Egyptian aid three years later. Part of the reason was that there were a variety of factions among the Greeks, all struggling for dominance.

But about that time English, French and Russian leaders began to decide that the Turks might be getting just a little too strong and that an independent Greece might be in the best interests of their own influence in the area. In 1930 the three signed a protocol guaranteeing Greek independence at least from Turkey.

Ironically it is probably American backing that to a considerable degree keeps the current dictatorial regime in power. The colonels overturned the government with the claim that they were saving Greece from Communist domination and apparently the opinion is shared by the Nixon Administration which has resumed sending arms to Greece. There are probably close to a

thousand political prisoners in the country and there have been charges, so far not generally substantiated, of torture and other miserable prison conditions. Premier George Papadopoulos has promised amnesty to some 350 deportees in honor of the anniversary next week and he mentions from time to time somewhat vaguely that eventually when the Communist menace has disappeared that there will be free elections. But apparently the latter promise is aimed in Washington's direction rather than to the Greeks themselves. The colonels, like the North Vietnamese, do not permit the International Red Cross to visit the prisons any more on the grounds that they need no outside interference — except so far as receiving military equipment is concerned.

The maintenance of some sort of balance of power throughout the world is not simple, either in concept or in performance. Perhaps a dictatorial Greece is a buffer against the encroachment of communism in that part of the world. Perhaps, among the volatile Greeks, there was the possibility that a Communist regime would have seized power had not the colonels beaten them to it. Although the military equipment we provide may be used to quell local opposition rather than the threat of outside aggression, arguments can be used if the Communist presence is real and strong.

But there are lots of doubts that it is. And there is obviously little real political freedom in Greece today. It may celebrate its independence of Turkey but not of political oppression from Athens itself.



Persuading the Israelis

There Has Been Progress Toward Middle East Peace

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Rogers has a strong point when he says that Israel can achieve security better through political agreement than by territorial acquisition. But how does he make the Israelis believe it?

One way, reflected in the Secretary's press conference, is to put public pressure on Israel to accept a package settlement now as the only alternative to World War III. But a far better way is to foster evolution of opinion in Jerusalem by a patient step-by-step address to the concrete issues that now divide Israel and the United States.

The reason for Israeli stubbornness on security questions is not in doubt. The nation bears as its birthmark the trauma of the Nazi experience. For all its citizens, and especially for those in the highest office, the threat of annihilation is a living reality.

Touch Security Nerve Present circumstances touch the security nerve on the raw in two places. First, there is the matter of borders. The Israelis have discovered in the past three years that their defense is more easily assured when they have control over Gaza and Sinai and Jerusalem and the Golan Heights than when they don't. They are being asked to abandon the most comfortable borders they have ever held. It is not easy.

Second, there is the matter of guarantees. The Israelis are being asked to turn over the strategic points to some vague, uncertainly guaranteed United Nations force. Just such a force with just such guarantees took over sensitive places in the aftermath of the Suez war of

1956. That force and the guarantees behind it melted away in the events that precipitated the six-day war of 1967. Naturally, the Israelis are not eager to rest their destiny on such a frail structure once again.

Despite these hang-ups, however, there has already been a considerable evolution in the Israeli position. Prime

To be sure, Mrs. Meir is insisting on terms far away from the American stipulation for only "insubstantial" border changes. Among other things, she wants Israel to hold onto Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and Sharm el Sheikh overlooking the Strait of Tiran.

But there is no reason to think that this has to be Israel's final position. The younger men rising in Israeli politics behind Mrs. Meir — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Deputy Prime Minister Yigall Allon, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban — are all far more flexible than she is on the general proposition of living with the Arab states.

Avoid Confrontation In these circumstances, it makes no sense for the United States to go into a head-to-head confrontation with Israel in order to try to put across a package settlement now. Such a move would only cause the Israelis to dig in hard. Mrs. Meir would come on stronger than ever, and the rest of the cabinet would have to rally round in a posture of intransigent resistance to American pressure.

Once the idea of going for broke on a package settlement is cast aside, however, many substantive issues come up for genuine exploration. There is the matter of clearing the Suez Canal. There is the matter of guarantees for an international force to safeguard various sensitive points. There is the status of Jerusalem. Any one of those issues could be a vehicle for extensive dialogue between the American and Israeli diplomats. And in that way the momentum towards an eventual easing of tensions can be kept up.

The basic fact is that there has been a favorable evolution up to now in all quarters. Cairo does seem to want peace. The Soviet Union has gone along with the government in Egypt. The United States is prepared to underwrite a settlement that goes quite a way toward meeting Israel's security needs. Since the opportunity is serious, it deserves a serious diplomatic effort — not a slapdash grab for the mirage of instant settlement.



Kraft

Minister Golda Meir's government has accepted the basic UN Security Council resolution of 1967. It has forced out of the cabinet the right-wing extremists who advocate major territorial annexation. It has dealt with UN Ambassador Gunnar Jarring as a negotiating diplomat, not as a mere postman. It has welcomed the Egyptian offer of a "peace agreement."

Even the vote of confidence given Mrs. Meir the other day in the Knesset or parliament represents a kind of concession. For the Israeli parliament implicitly accepted as a basis for settlement the border arrangement laid out by Mrs. Meir in her interview with the London Times last week. And nothing that specific had previously been endorsed as a basis for settlement in Jerusalem.

Toboggan Was

First Snowmobile

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's popular sport of snowmobiling actually originated from the sport of tobogganing, says Steve Moorehead, product manager for Werlich Toboggans. "Snowmobiles were first introduced about a decade ago," says Moorehead. "A creative engineer simply took a toboggan and added an engine. Later came an enclosed seat for the riders."

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"AND ABOUT THOSE CHARGES THAT I VALUE YOUR ADVICE MORE THAN THAT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE — WHAT SHOULD I SAY TO THEM?"

Wisconsin Report

Regents Shoot From Hip in First Blasts At Merger Proposal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Reactions of the University of Wisconsin ruling establishment to the Lucey administration's demand for a joining of the two independent tax-supported university systems into a single program were predictable.

But they are no less significant for all of that. They indicated a reliance upon institutional prerogatives and

are by practical definition the aristocrats of state politics. There is more competition for appointment and reappointment to both boards than for any other patronage in the state political system.

The objection equates the demands on a regent with the numerical count of student and staff bodies, which is easily refuted. By that test, there should be at least five UW boards today, and 10 state university boards in recognition of the reality that personnel and student enrollments have multiplied five and 10-fold in less than two generations.

Overlooks Kellett Plan

It somehow overlooks also the widely heralded Kellett plan of a representative citizens' group only a few months earlier for one board to rule the entire state school system, from kindergarten through elementary, high school, vocational school, undergraduate college training and the complex of graduate schools. There was no such objection raised when Mr. Kellett unveiled his magnum opus.

Another regent asserted that merger would not save money, ignoring President Weaver who at about the same time was publishing the tidings that he had already cut his central administration budget by \$175,000 under pressure of the Lucey proposal. The arithmetic of that announcement was admittedly baffling. But the regent's response suggested either that he wasn't listening, or that he was repudiating the principal executive officer.

There never was a board of regents that did not reflect, consciously or otherwise, the heady environment in which it functioned. There is no reason to assume that the contemporary board is different.

Must Be Examined

These are sincere men. But sincerity and righteousness are not always to be equated with final truth in political matters, as all history has confirmed. Self-interest can be perfectly sincere.

What this vital issue will require is objective examination in the public interest. The first responses from the UW inner circle are somehow disappointing on this score as regents shoot from the hip in reflex resistance.



Wyngaard

the self-interest of officials. That should not surprise. There is no more assurance of absolute objectivity and devotion to the ultimate public good in a university officer establishment than there is in the idea that a beautiful woman is also necessarily chaste.

The University of Wisconsin ruling group, with the possible exception of Regent Pelisek, who appears determined to do his own thinking before he makes a decision on the merits, is prepared to fight. Nor is that surprising. It fought successfully the only other serious proposition of its kind, sponsored by a popular Republican governor. But the circumstances of the earlier collision were significantly different, as events will show.

Result of Consultation

More meaningful is the nitpicking quality of the objections that were offered at random by the regents, almost surely after previous consultation with the U. W. administration, at the first public meeting where the union plan was discussed.

One leading regent expressed concern that the demands on a new joint board of regents for higher education would be so great that ordinary men could not afford to accept such offices. That conveniently overlooked some of the realities.

Ordinary men do not reach seats on the board. Regents

Strictly Personal

Law and Order Only Applies to Others

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The hard-headed, hard-hatted and hard-nosed "law and order" people would gain a lot more credibility in my eyes if they started with themselves and applied the same rigorous standards to



Harris

their own conduct that they demand from muggers, rioters, dopesters and delinquents.

The most "criminal" and least punished element in this country is the reckless and drunken driver. We so-called good citizens kill more than 55,000 of our neighbors each year on the highways — more than the total number of Americans killed in Vietnam in the last 10 years.

And more than half of these fatal accidents involve the abuse of liquor. Every public official knows this; every motorist knows this. Yet where is all the clamor for "stiffer" and "tougher" laws against our nation's biggest killer of all, the drunken driver?

I don't hear any, except on the part of the National Safety

Choosy Chewer

WIGAN, England (AP) — Butch, a mongrel dog, leads a pretty normal life apart from one thing—he's a vegetarian. His Lancashire owner, Diane Argent, says Butch turns his nose up at meaty bones and eats only salads.

"I've never heard of a dog eating vegetables and no meat," a local veterinary surgeon said.

Council and the insurance companies. Most of us "decent" and "law-abiding" citizens don't want sterner highway laws, because we are vulnerable to them. We only want tougher laws against crimes we know we won't commit. And against the kind of people we know we aren't. This attitude is a travesty on what "law and order" ought to be, and where it ought to begin.

I hold in my hand — as Sen. Joe McCarthy used to say — a clipping from the New York Times of Jan. 2, reporting that the Oregon Republican state chairman pleaded guilty to charges of killing a 62-year-old woman while driving under the influence of liquor, on the wrong side of the street, and with his lights out.

This man was given a suspended sentence. And he is the rule, not the exception. Everyone knows a dozen horror stories like this — of boozed-up kids racing through a red light and killing four people in another car, and getting at the most 30 days for "negligence."

Yet most solid and respectable Americans oppose stiffer laws against inept or intoxicated drivers. Most states don't permit "breath-o-later" tests to scientifically determine the degree of sobriety of a driver picked up by the police. Most citizens will resort to any lie, bribe, fraud or influence to avoid losing their driver's license. It is all considered "part of the game" — the most murderous game played in this country by the most players, inflicting the greatest loss of life.

All the muggers, rioters, dopesters and delinquents put together don't do as much damage as we do, or defy justice and decency more successfully. When we start a genuine and meaningful crackdown on the homicidal, alcoholic driver, I will start to believe in law and order.

Looking Backward

Prisoners Perish in DePere Fire

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 18, 1871.

The old Court House at DePere, recently used for offices, the jail part being devoted to the use of the village as a lock-up, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning.

Two men, both prisoners, perished in the flames. One was intoxicated and in some manner set fire to the building.

Thus another old land-mark has gone. The edifice was erected in 1836 or 1847. Our first appearance as a witness and juror before a court of record was in that edifice.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 19, 1946.

Jerry Mattern and DeLyle Redmond were named honorary co-captains of the Menasha High basketball team. Redmond was named most valuable player of the

season by his teammates and was chosen by league coaches for the all-conference team. Mattern was named to the second all-conference squad.

Outstanding seniors leaving the Little Nine Conference and their respective schools were high scoring Alan Dietzler, Kimberly High School, and Ed Shimon of Reedsville High. Five seniors and five underclassmen received basketball letters at Appleton High School. Fox Valley's all-conference Stu Locklin and

Don Boya were the two former letterman. Other seniors honored were Douglas Robertson, Thomas Lundstrom and Charles de Wet. Four junior students earning letters were Luther Rogers, Norbert VanDinter, James La Fond and Thomas Sheehy. Robert Brandt was the only sophomore. Senior manager Morris Dresand also was awarded the manager emblem.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 21, 1961.

Officers of the newly organized Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Club were Eugene Cherdon, president; Lynn Miller, vice-president, and Hobart Tucker, secretary-treasurer. George Larson also was a charter member.

Members of the 1960-1961 basketball team at St. John High School included Vance Verbrick, Jim Versteegen, Jerome Diedrich, David Simon, Dan Hietpas, Gib Hietpas, Roger Gloudemans, Joe Verkuilen, Jay Larners, Ken Diedrich and Bill Janssen. Bill Fitzpatrick was coach and student managers were Dave DeBruin and Tom Ebben.

Mrs. Irwin Greene was general chairman of the reunion session being planned by the Class of 1951 of Appleton High School. David Weiland was named master of ceremonies; Robert Murphy, program chairman, and Mrs. Donald Schubert, treasurer.

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A. Proportioned pant, \$11; Blazer, \$22; Nylon shell, \$8. B. Smarty pants, \$8; Vest, \$16; Shirt, \$11. C. Panshirt, \$16; Polo shirt, \$11; Golf jacket, \$17. D. Castaway pant, \$15; Polo shirt, \$9. E. Jamaica shorts, \$9; Polyester/nylon tank top, \$9. Brown, blue, yellow, red or white combinations; sizes 8-20.

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Meet Sunny Berry,
fashion specialist from Koret
of California
in our Sportswear Department
Wednesday, March 24 from 2:30 to 4:30.
She will assist you in selecting
the appropriate coordinates to satisfy
your wardrobe needs,
and will be available to answer
your fashion questions.

E.



Jo Stafford, star singer of the big band era and wife of band leader Paul Weston, likes to play a serious game of bridge.

Witness her calculated and killing defense against today's slam contract. Jo Stafford held the East cards.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
74	72	82	80
73	71	81	79
72	70	80	78
71	69	79	77
70	68	78	76
69	67	77	75
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5	3	13	11
4	2	12	10
3	1	11	9
2	0	10	8
1		9	7
0		8	6
		7	5
		6	4
		5	3
		4	2
		3	1
		2	0
		1	
		0	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of clubs.

The North-South bidding was excellent. South's jump rebid showed a fine suit and a

Love is...

...telling him he plays tennis better than Rod Laver.

Developing Countries to be Topic at AAUW Meeting

Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 8 p.m. March 31 in Krannert Auditorium at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Francis Murans, Ph. D., will speak on the topic, "The United States and the Developing Countries."

The associate professor of economics at Stevens Point State University will delve into taxes and their uses and out Latin American position.

October Booksale

Plans are already underway for the AAUW booksale which will be Oct. 20 through 22 at the Masonic Temple. The committee is urging all members to save books, records, magazines and games and to encourage their friends and neighbors to do so also. If storage space for books is difficult for anyone, they may call Mrs. Joseph Bingham, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Jack Nagel or Mrs. Arild Miller for pickup.

Unit Meetings
This Beleaguered Earth will meet at 8 p.m. April 6 at the home of Mrs. Bingham, 1719 E. Byrd St. The topic will be, "The Population Bomb," by Paul Ehrlich.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," by Fowles will be reviewed when the Novel group meets at 8 p.m. April 8 at the home of Miss Geraldine Banaszak, 206 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Human Use of Urban Space will meet at 8 p.m. April 12 at

Say Vows

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting of the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Diana Kay Wright and Gerald Anthony Langenhutzen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, route 2, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenhutzen, 853 Third St.

Mrs. Donald Jungwirth attended as matron of honor with bridesmaids Miss Mary Kay Langenhutzen, Miss Pat Beatty and Miss Linda Lundt. Junior attendants were Miss Pamela Wright and Allen Langenhutzen.

Donald Jungwirth was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Langenhutzen, Timothy Muench, Leonard Hoehne and Eugene Wright. Ushers were Dennis Wright and Michael Langenhutzen.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. They will live in Menasha.

good hand (15-19 points). After North marked time with a four-diamond bid, South cue-bid his heart control. North was then able to inquire about aces and place the final contract.

After West's opening lead, South studied the dummy to develop his plan. Jo Stafford used this time to study her alternatives. When South played dummy's club queen, Jo knew exactly what to do.

Examine the play. What if, instead of studying her alternative, Jo had spent her time daydreaming while declarer formulated his plan?

The play of the club queen would have been covered automatically by the ace and now East would have commenced a long study. The study would be useless, for declarer would win any return, draw trumps and play the diamond suit.

Three rounds of diamonds, with South ruffing out East's queen, would establish the suit. Declarer would then cross to the club king to cash a good diamond for a club discard and his slam contract. Jo Stafford did not make life so easy for declarer. She refused to play her ace on dummy's queen of clubs.

Note how this "simple" play paralyzed declarer. He had no way to bring in the diamond suit for a club discard. If he finessed, naturally Jo would have taken her queen and the club ace. On the other hand, if declarer established diamonds by ruffing, he would have no entry to the established diamonds.

As you can see, Jo Stafford is a tough customer at the bridge table. Her tip for improving your defense is, "Use the time that declarer takes to plan his play. If you make your plans then, you will reduce your impulsive plays and your defense will improve considerably."



Goodnight Mom, Dad

Whether to Run into the kitchen for the last sip of milk or into the living room to kiss Mom and Dad, "good-night," this eye-let frosted gown from Green Bows, looks like it can take the wear. Available in an easy care polyester and rayon fabric.

Sturges to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

NEENAH — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Sturges, 419 Pine St., will be observed Sunday. A family dinner is planned at noon at the Ramada Inn and a reception and open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wippich, 722 Stevens St.

The Sturges have lived in Neenah all their married lives and are members of the First Presbyterian Church. They have three children: Gerald, Neenah; Alfred, Laguna, Calif.; Mrs. Ray Wippich, Neenah; and 11 grandchildren. Mr. Sturges is retired from the J. W. Hewitt Machine, Co.

Your Problems
Commitment Can't be Altered by Relatives
BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you won't consider this problem too macabre to print. I do need help. For the past few years we have been living next door to a family with a bad history of kidney disease. The father and two uncles died of nephritis and now two of the children have this illness. One boy is alive today only because of a kidney machine.

As a result of my friendship with this family I have decided to leave my vital organs to an organ bank, with the understanding that they can

have any part of me they deem useable to save the life of another person. My father who is now 69 heard of my commitment and announced that if he should outlive me he would not allow my remains to be disturbed. He said he would not be able to sleep at night thinking about it. He also insists this is against the Catholic religion. Is it?

My mind is made up, Ann, but I'd like to know how I can prevent a relative from interfering with my wishes. — E. L. Worcester, Mass.

Dear E. L.: A Uniform Anatomical Gift Act has been passed in 48 states. This law makes it possible for individuals to donate their organs or their bodies after death. The commitment is legal and binding and cannot be changed by relatives. All that is required is that the donor obtain and carry a Uniform Donor card. If a donor should change his mind at some time during his life, he need only destroy the card. Donor cards can be obtained by writing to the National Kidney Foundation, Box 800, New York, New York 10010.

Your father is wrong about the Catholic religion frowning on this practice. The Church, in fact, considers it an act of generosity. The person who makes this decision gives the greatest gift of all — the gift of life. I hope you and millions of others will send for your donor card today. It could mean the difference be-

tween life and death for another human being. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Pertaining to the man who wrote to say his wife was such a miserable witch that he had lost all interest in sex and he was eating himself to death: That guy sounds like my brother-in-law.

My darling sister was a happy, laughing girl when she married this Pilar of Society — this self-anointed Paragon of Virtue. Three years after they married he wasn't interested in sex either. The poor girl changed her hair-do, lost ten pounds, bought a black silk nightie — all the crazy things women do to "rekindle the flame of romance." (Of course they never work.) To make a long story short, she caught him with a barber. Then there was a scandal over a 10-year-old neighbor

girl. Next it was the man who ran the gym. I hope you get the idea. I'm not saying every man who is too tired for his wife has something weird going, but it's a possibility that should not be discounted. Since you print all shades of opinions I thought I'd throw this in for whatever it's worth. — Covering All Bases

Dear Gov: Here's your letter — for whatever it's worth — and in my opinion it is worth printing. Thanks for writing.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Performers Unwind After Concert



BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Ready to relax after a two-and-one-half hour performance of George F. Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon, some of the members of the 150-voice chorus and 50-piece orchestra gathered with soloists at the home of the director, Gerald Knoepfel.

Then, refreshment and food in hand, most of the group, talked quietly with patrons and sponsors of Waupaca's Fine Arts Festival as they listened to a tape recording of their performance.

The popular oratorio was the third activity of the Festival which presented the St. Olaf College Orchestra in November, the Milton College Choir early in March and will end with the Art and Craft Show at the Waupaca Armory from May 9-14.



Tired, But Happy, two Oshkosh women members of the 150-voice Messiah chorus have a snack with solo tenor, Justin Parrott, at the Gerald Knoepfel home after the Waupaca concert. From left, are Mrs. Otto Wurzbach, Parrott, and Mrs. Clarence Plotz.

Snow, or no, it was a glorious first day of spring for Miss Barbara Griena, above, 21-year-old contralto and former Waupaca High School student who appeared as one of four soloists in Waupaca's Fine Arts Festival's presentation of "The Messiah." With Miss Griena are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Griena, Conductor Gerald Knoepfel and the contralto's fiancé, Bill Chaisson, Bedford, Mass. (Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith)



Mrs. Knoepfel, above, wanders into the music room where after-concert guests were admiring European and African musical instruments. Other guests gathered around a tape recorder to hear the beautiful music they made earlier in the afternoon. Wearing the corsage is Aleine Miller, organist, who also played for the three months of rehearsals and Judy Riske, alto.



Fox Valley Parents Announce First Engagements of Spring '71

Anderson-Haasch
WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Stephen J.

Haasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haasch, Milwaukee.

Miss Anderson and her fiancé are students at Stevens Point State University where she is a sophomore and he, a senior.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding.

Conradt-Gast

SHIOCTON — An Oct. 2 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Conradt and David Gast. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conradt. Mr. Gast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gast, Weyauwega.

Miss Conradt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with R. Sabee Co., Appleton.

Mayo-Boda

EAGLE RIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to David Boda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boda, route 1, Eland.

A graduate of Stevens Point

State University, Miss Mayo is a home economics teacher in the Wittenberg-Birmingham School System. Her fiancé attended River Falls State University and served with the Army prior to his employment with Wick Builders, Birmingham.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

Mosling-Miller

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Mosling Jr., formerly of Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Ann, to William Charles Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Lake Worth, Fla.

A graduate of Florida State University (FSU), Tallahassee, Miss Mosling is studying for a master's degree in science education at the university. Also a graduate of FSU, her fiancé is a sales

representative for Atlanta American Moving Co.

Steinbach-Krueger

MANAWA — The engagement of Miss Diane Gene Steinbach, 222 Taylor St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Steinbach, route 1, to Duane Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krueger, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Miss Steinbach is employed at the Appleton Extended Care Center. Her fiancé is with the Waupaca County Highway Department.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Manley-Bellin

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Gary E. Bellin, son of Ervin Bellin, route 1, Algoma.

Miss Manley was graduated from Bellin Memorial School of Nursing and is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay. Her fiancé recently completed his tour of duty with navy and is currently an inhalation therapist at Door County Memorial Hospital.

An Aug. 21 wedding is being planned.

Sanderfoot-Jansen

KIMBERLY — June 10 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Cyndi Sanderfoot and Kim Jansen. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanderfoot, 116 S. Washington St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jansen, 107 Jean St., Combined Locks.

Miss Sanderfoot is with the First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus.

Gregorius-Koenig

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorius, 1525 W. Summer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Stan L. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Koenig, 301 Pearl St., Escanaba.

Miss Gregorius was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is with the First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison. Her fiancé was graduated from Platteville State University and is manager of Treasure Island, Madison.

Coe-Nieland

SHIOCTON — Sept. 25 is the date of the wedding of Miss Diane Coe and Gary Nieland. The couple's engagement has been announced by her father, Elzor Coe, route 2, Mr. Nieland is the son of Oliver Nieland, route 1, Manawa.

Miss Coe is with Simmons of New London. Her fiancé is an employee of Appleton Manufacturing Co.

Grambley-Banks

MESA, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grambley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Maureen, to Gary T. Banks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Banks, 632 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Grambley was graduated from St. Joseph School of Nursing, Phoenix, Ariz., served two years in the Army Nurses Corps, and is presently employed at Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Banks was graduated from Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, and is a captain in the Army Dental Corps at Fort Carson, Colo.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

Eggner-Swanson

MARINETTE — A June wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen A. Eggner and Gary Dennis Swanson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her father, Lawrence F. Eggner. Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George D. Swanson, Erie, Pa.

Miss Eggner, who attended the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, is majoring in art at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a senior at Marquette University, where he is a pre-medical student.

Fryfogle-Hammond

Oct. 30 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Debra M. Fryfogle and Edwin R. Hammond. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fryfogle, 2921 N. Oneida St. Mr. Hammond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hammond, 1208 W. Spencer St.

Miss Fryfogle attends Appleton High School-West. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Striegel-Thomson

Miss Shirley Mae Striegel and Warren H. Thomson are planning a fall wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striegel, route 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomson, 1414 N. Oneida St.

Miss Striegel is employed by Presto Products Inc., Appleton.

pleton. Her fiancé is with Hietpas Motors Inc., Kaukauna.

Raehl-Gianas

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raehl, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Gus Ganas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ganasopoulos, Chicago.

Miss Raehl was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, Chicago. Her fiancé is sales and operations assistant for Phillips Petroleum, Chicago.

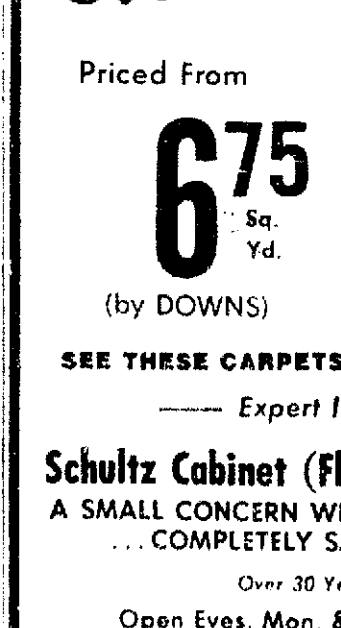
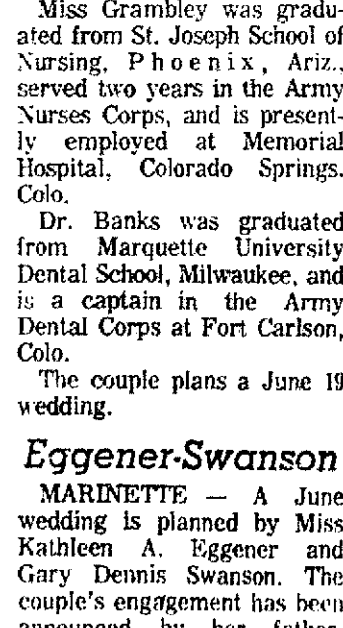
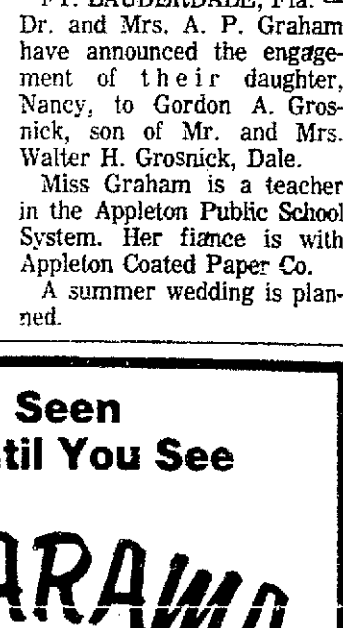
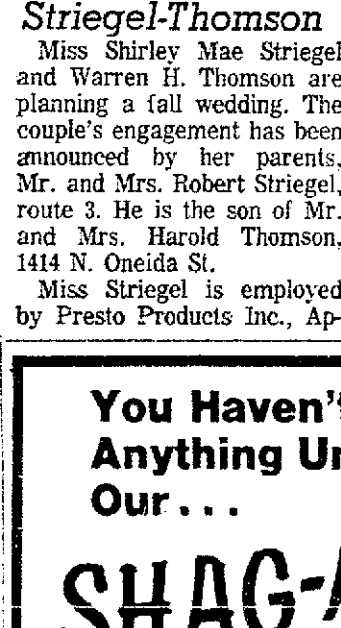
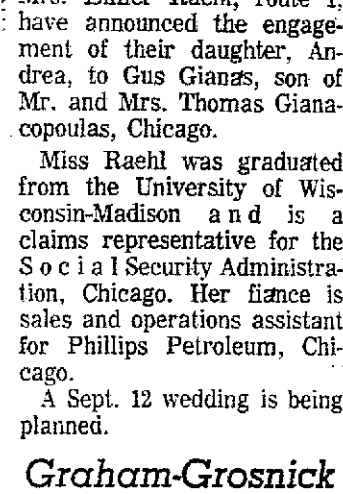
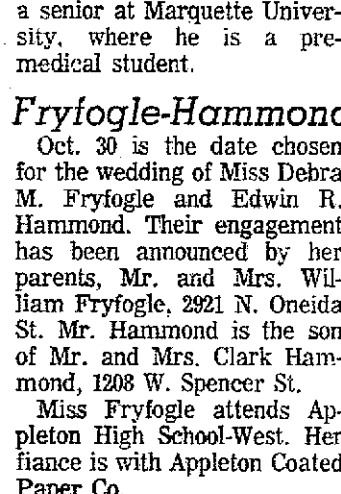
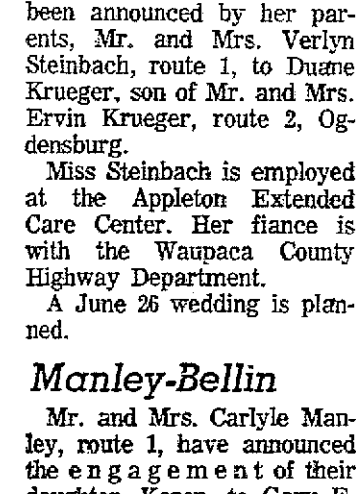
A Sept. 12 wedding is being planned.

Graham-Grosnick

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Graham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Gordon A. Grosnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Grosnick, Dale.

Miss Graham is a teacher in the Appleton Public School System. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

A summer wedding is planned.



'Parade of Affiliates' Yields Winners With Fancy Free Looks

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While mermaids are a rare vision for Wisconsin fishermen, Mrs. Thomas Schaffer's water wonderland entry in "The Parade of Affiliates" carried away first place Monday in the final phase of the three-day Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee Seminar at the Conway Motor Hotel.

The Kaukauna hair stylist wore her theme around the new fancy free trend with Mrs. George Greenwood providing an able model. Seated in a very mobile boat Mrs.

Greenwood's fashion creation of glimmering iridescence helped hook high-ranking honors by correlating a symbol synonymous with the state, originality, adaptability and execution.

Second place was awarded the Milwaukee affiliate which carried through the "Summerfest" theme complete with glowing ferris wheel, and third to the Cranberry affiliate whose theme centered around a sporting snowmobile concept.

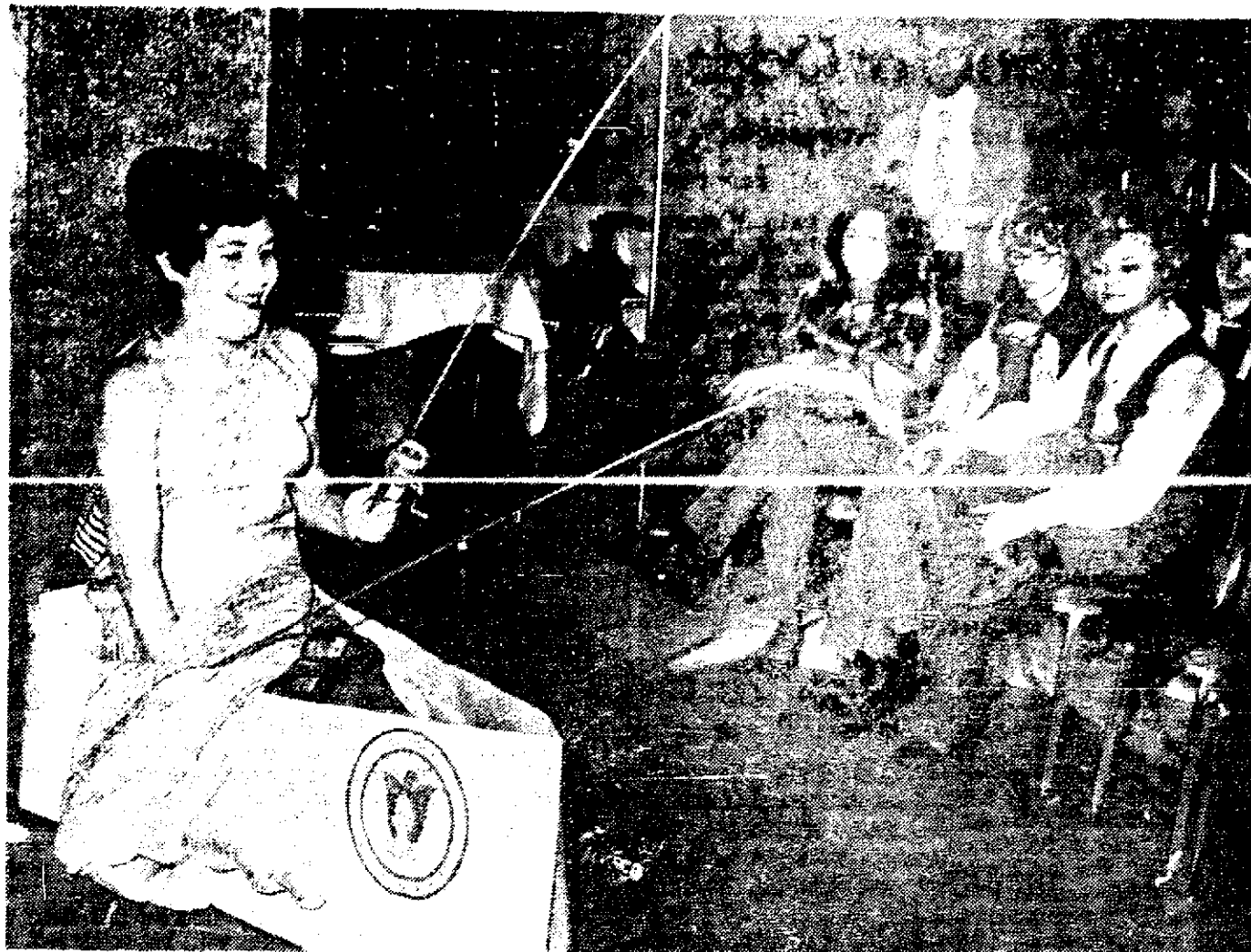
The fishy view of hair fashion will be Wisconsin's entry at the National Parade at the National Hairdressers' Convention in Kansas City, Mo., during July.

Representing the state is Sheboygan stylist, Leonard Rowland, whose entry during Sunday's contest within the elite Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee claimed the honor.

Twenty-three-year-old Rowland, who came to the United States from England at 18, whipped up his fancy

free look and a cocktail comb-out with soft, subtle flowing lines. Before coming to the United States he won the coveted Association of British Hairdressers' Award.

Monday brought to a close a bevy of activity which included platform demonstrations in hair shaping, roller and pin curl construction, daytime comb-outs swept into cocktail styles, evening and artistic comb-outs, new ways of working with long hair, "Boutique and Your Salon" and "Make-up and Sales."



The Fox Valley Affiliate took first place in Monday's "Parade of Affiliates" at the Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee Seminar this weekend at the Conway Motor Hotel. Mrs. Thomas Schaffer of Kaukauna wound her fancy free hair creation around a Wisconsin fishing setting. Mrs. George Greenwood, also of Kaukauna, was the model. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Leonard Rowland, at right, was chosen to represent the state in national competition after whipping up a stunning coiffure Sunday during coiffure creation competition with other members of the Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee, the elite group of state stylists.



March Uglies Hit Erma

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I call 'em the March uglies. But they last longer than that. They begin the day after New Year's and end when the first crocus blooms. In between, I sit around the house and watch my heels crack open.

I'm miserable, bored, depressed and fat. Nothing goes right for me. I get an obscene phone call and it's collect. My best friend loses ten pounds on a grapefruit diet. (I try it and my tongue breaks out in hives.) My plastic astro-turf doormat turns brown and dies.

Husbands do not understand the March uglies.

"What kind of a day did you have?" he asks cheerfully.

"Why did you marry me?" I demand.

"What happened? Did the dog have an accident on the rug?"

"I am running away with Hal Hobbrook," I said. "And don't try to stop me."

"It's the washer, I'll bet," he muses. "It's walking during the spin again."

"I don't have to do this for a living you know," I say, tossing my head. "I could demonstrate knife sharpeners in the dime store anytime I want."

"Look, dear, I told you when the snow melts and you find your car keys you're going to be fine."

"I will not be talked to like Joan Crawford on a window ledge," I snapped.

Have the kids been bouncing the ball in the house all day again?

"How is it in the city?" I ask grabbing his sleeve. "Do the horns on the electric cars still spook the horses?"

"It's the weather," he says.

"It is not the weather. You don't understand. I'm a high school graduate. I didn't memorize the third stanza of the Star Spangled Banner just to plant daisies in the back of my commode."

"The kids are getting on your nerves, aren't they?"

"Does Spiro Agnew slice? That surprises you, doesn't it, to know that I read the paper. I can do a lot of things. But no. Here I am confined between these walls, called upon only to serve. I want to be free. I want to run in the sun once more. I want to hear lectures, read books and charge until my plastic credit cards melt."

My husband jammed a small, striped crocus in my mouth. I winced. "Thanks. I needed that!"

Update Garage With Cabinets, Framed Wall

Spring is the time to update your garage and make it pay its own way with fully useful floor space.

Moving out the winter's jumble of lawnmowers, bicycles and odds and ends will allow a better view of the possibilities for utilizing space.

Large storage cupboards may be built along the back wall of the garage, extending down from the rafters so they hang over the hood of the car when it's parked.

Storage cabinets that open

from inside or outside the garage are convenient for gardening equipment and supplies, but be sure they are bolted if used to store sprays or other materials harmful to children.

Framing a wall with western wood furring and attached pegboard gives unlimited variations for hanging tools and garden equipment, and with longer brackets shelves of 1 by 6- or 1 by 8-inch boards may be added.

Remodeling a basement for

a family room or added bedroom throws an additional storage load on the garage. This may require partial finishing of the garage attic space, with a foldup ladder, for storing trunks, boxes, screens, and other seasonal items.

A workbench, easily framed of 4 by 4-inch posts, 2 by 4-inch fir or pine lumber, and 2 by 8- or 2 by 10-inch boards for work surface, makes do-it-yourself or garden "potting" jobs much easier.

Woman With New Kidney Has Twin Girls

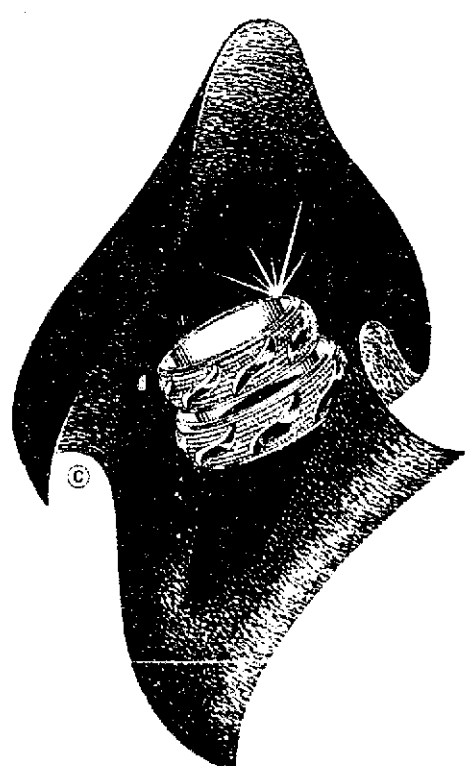
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A woman who received a new kidney in a transplant operation less than two years ago has given birth to twin girls.

Mrs. Lowell McNeal, 27, St. James, Minn., is the first reported transplant recipient to give birth to twins, doctors said Monday after checking a world-wide transplant registry. She had a previous baby less than a year after her operation.

Both the mother and the two infant girls were doing well. The twins, born slightly premature Sunday, each weighed about 3 pounds, 13 ounces. They were being kept in incubators.

Mrs. McNeal was the recipient of a new kidney April 29, 1969. Less than 11 months later she gave birth to her first child, Sheila Justine.

Mrs. McNeal's husband is a machinist.



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